

Clark Attacks

Judge Musmanno

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said Friday night the Democratic party in Pennsylvania is in trouble.

In an address prepared for the University of Pennsylvania Young Democrats Faculty Club, Clark called for the election of Genevieve Blatt, state Secretary of Internal Affairs, as the candidate for the U.S. Senate in the April 28 primary.

As for Justice Michael A. Musmanno of the State Supreme Court, the Democratic organization backed candidate in the primary, Clark said:

"He is probably the only Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate who has ever served two terms as a Republican state legislator. He is one of the few judges in the history of the Commonwealth and the only Democrat so far as I know who has ever campaigned for public office while wearing judicial robes. This is in clear defiance of the canons of judicial ethics of the American Bar Association."

Johnson Names Three Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson chose two more women Friday to fill high-salary government jobs previously held by men and said Katherine Elkus White of Red Bank, N.J., will be ambassador to Denmark.

Dorothy Jacobson, 56, a former teacher from Herman, Minn., was named by Johnson to be assistant secretary of agriculture for international affairs, a \$20,000-a-year job and the highest any woman will have held in the department. She will replace Roland Rennie, who has resigned.

Ruth G. Van Cleve, 38, a career attorney in the Interior Department who came from Minneapolis, was promoted to the \$19,000-a-year post of director of the office of territories. She will administer the affairs of island territories — including the Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa and thousands of other large and small islands where the United States has interests.

US Says USSR Must Free Fliers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States held Friday that the Soviet Union, not East Germany, is "fully responsible" for three downed U.S. fliers. But it hinted that Western travel restrictions against East Germans might be eased if the airman are released.

The department declined comment, pending receipt of the text, on Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's statement in Stockholm on Friday that the fate of the three fliers is "a matter for the East German Democratic Republic."

US-Aid Plane Suspected Killer

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — An American-piloted spotter plane that crashed Thursday may have been shot from the sky by a Cambodian in a plane given to Cambodia by the United States, U.S. sources said Friday.

The Vietnamese air force spotter was observing air strikes against a frontier hamlet. In a vigorous protest, Cambodia charged U.S. and Vietnamese planes hit a Cambodian village, killing 16 Cambodians.

Ayres Questions Clay Draft Flunk

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican congressman asked Friday for an investigation into why heavyweight champion Cassius Clay twice flunked his Army draft test.

"Anyone who can throw a punch like Cassius should be able to throw a knife around a spud," said Rep. William H. Ayres of Ohio.

"I was drafted when I was 20," said Ayres. "I spent the first three months peeling potatoes. I think Cassius should have the same opportunity."

See Sports Story on Page 10.

Stocks Drop In 'Correction'

NEW YORK (AP) — The long-awaited "correction" of the market's latest climb to historic peaks was undertaken more emphatically Friday and the list took its worst loss since Jan. 29. Trading was fairly active.

The volume of 5.03 million shares, however, represented a decline from Thursday's 5.67 million when the retreat was much more hesitant.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 4.43 to 814.93.

See stock list on Page 11.

U.C. Bill Passed In Wild House Fight

Salinger Runs For Senate Answering His Own Draft

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pierre Salinger stepped into a four-way race for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator from California on Friday, a day after he stepped out as presidential press secretary.

Nobody knew whether Salinger was even eligible to run. He's a native San Franciscan but has lived in Virginia for the past six years and is a registered voter there.

The stocky, cigar-chewing ex-newspaperman told a crowded news conference just five hours before the filing deadline that he

was answering "a draft inspired by the candidate himself."

President Johnson "didn't know I was going to run until I told him at 3 p.m. yesterday," He said he doesn't expect the President's support because the President traditionally stays out of primary fights.

Kennedy Support
He was indefinite when asked whether he expected support from "the Kennedy family."

Salinger was an aide to the now Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy before he joined in the successful campaign of President John F. Kennedy and be-

came the press secretary under two presidents.

He said, "I haven't asked them to come," when asked whether he thought any of the Kennedys would come to California to help him. Then he added, "We will see what develops."

Salinger said he reached his decision to run shortly before he quit his White House post.

He said he was "in the race to the finish" even if "my friend, Clair Engle," Democratic incumbent who is seeking re-nomination, fully recovers from the effects of brain surgery last August. As of now, Salinger said he was convinced Engle "will no longer be able to serve this growing state efficiently."

Cubans Shoot Pilot, Hijack Helicopter

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Two Cubans hijacked a Castro military helicopter, killed its pilot in a bloody gun battle over the Atlantic Ocean on Friday and flew to Key West where they asked for political asylum.

The pilot of the copter — of the type used to keep Cubans from fleeing Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime in boats — was shot seven times. His body and his gunner, Sergio Roque, 17, will be returned to Cuba, Sheriff Henry Haskins said.

No charges will be filed against the defectors, Haskins said. They asked to go to Miami. Although there was no word on whether asylum would be granted, it has been in similar instances in the past.

The defectors told police they had laid out their plans carefully.

Guillermo Santos, 20, said he was regularly assigned to the helicopter as a copilot. Andres Izaguirre, also 20, was assigned to another copter at the same field in Havana.

Just as Santos' craft was about to take off, Izaguirre sprinted across the field and climbed aboard with Santos' help.

Gun Battle
They directed the pilot, Jose Marcia, 20, to fly to Florida. He refused and a gun battle followed. Besides the seven shots pumped into the pilot's body, at least two other shots cracked the copter's windshield.

Santos took over the controls and flew low into Key West. He

said he wanted to fly on to Miami, but was afraid that radar would catch him.

"It — the copter — came in downwind and caught everybody off guard," said Dick Agnew, a newsman who happened to be at the airport. "It almost landed on top of another plane. As soon as it stopped, the Negro man — Roque — started running across the field toward a motel. But he was chased down."

Surprise Landing
George Faraldo, the airport manager, said he saw the copter land from his front office.

"I recognized it as Cuban immediately," he said. He said he ran out and saw Roque start across the field. The other two cocked their 45-caliber pistols, he said and asked, "Who are you?"

Faraldo said he answered them in Spanish and asked if he could have their guns. They gave them up, he said. When Roque was returned to the copter — which had a Cuban insignia and what looked like Russian writing on the blades — he was told to disarm the machine gun mounted on the front.

Within minutes after the plane landed about 2:30 p.m., the airfield was swarming with police, sheriff's deputies, immigration officers and other federal agents.

The three men were taken into custody immediately, and federal agents stayed at the field guarding the copter.

The supervisor at the airport tower, which has no radar, said, "I didn't realize it was here until it landed." Navy officials wouldn't comment on whether jets scrambled to meet the copter.

Low-flying planes have sneaked beneath the Florida radar screen before. One of them was a crop-duster that landed at Miami Airport before anyone knew about it.

Fire Guts Snyder'sville Living Room

SNYDER'SVILLE — Fire gutted the living room of an apartment of a tavern owner in Snyder'sville last night.

It was discovered by a patron in Roy and Marie Fehr's Tavern when he looked out the window and saw fire in the two and a half story wood frame building behind the tavern.

The Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. was summoned at 9 p.m., and extinguished the fire in the second floor apartment living room within an hour.

Only the living room was damaged by fire — it was gutted. Adjoining rooms had heat and water damage. The apartment was the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fehr and their two daughters. No one was home at the time of the fire.

Willard Shoemaker, fire chief, said he will return today to investigate. He added that the fire was of undetermined origin and began in a corner of the living room.

Good Morning!

Cassius Clay is the first American millionaire to flunk the nation's easiest I.Q. test — the Army draft exam. That test is one thing money can't buy.



IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU — London bachelor Charlie Cooper, 46, says "I must be the unhappiest man in Britain." Charlie won \$630,375, tax free, as the sole winner in the Treble Chance pool by picking draws correctly in the weekly soccer pools. "I feel depressed and really unhappy, but I should be the happiest man in Britain," Charlie says. "If it had been \$5,600 or even \$56,000 I would have been happy. But this is too much for a man like me — much too much." (AP Wirephoto)

Belli Quits Bar; Hits Dallas Justice

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Attorney Melvin M. Belli said Friday the Jack Ruby defense was "assassinated" by Dallas justice.

And he said he's quitting the American Bar Association because its president rebuked his courtroom outburst at Dallas.

"I would say those things again," Belli told a news conference after his discharge as attorney for Ruby, convicted killer of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

"It was we who were assassinated there," at Dallas, he said.

Belli said he knew the Ruby case was lost as soon as Judge Joe B. Brown denied a change of venue from Dallas.

"If we could have moved to Austin or San Antonio, I would

have walked my client out on the street," Belli contended.

In Dallas, after Ruby's death conviction, Belli said it was a "kangaroo court" trial.

This brought condemnation from Walter C. Craig of Phoenix, Ariz., president of the American Bar Association, in a San Francisco speech Wednesday.

Belli said Friday: "Let him investigate the substance of the charges made, and not the man who made the charges."

"I cannot continue in the American Bar Association if I am to continue to believe in justice and due process."

Belli quoted a New York writer, John Bainbridge, as writing in a book that Dallas was "a city of murder."

"Why is it all right for writers to call Dallas a city of murder but not Mr. Craig says it is not right for me, as a lawyer, to say what others see as the truth?" Belli asked.

Ruby Lawyers Start Appeal; Claim Errors

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby's lawyers took their first steps Friday on the long appeals route in an effort to save him from the electric chair.

They claimed Judge Joe B. Brown made 36 errors in rulings and asked a new trial. The new trial motion is a technical preliminary to taking the case to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

A Dallas jury convicted Ruby, 52, of murder with malice last Saturday and set his punishment at death.

Forming the heart of the motion were these alleged erroneous rulings by Brown:

1. Failure to move the trial out of Dallas. The defense said Dallas citizens were too emotionally involved with the case to be jurors. Both Kennedy and Oswald were slain here.
2. Permitting persons who viewed the slaying of Oswald on television to sit as jurors. Eleven of the 12 jurors said they had seen the scenes. Texas law forbids witnesses to be jurors.
3. Denial of a pretrial sanity hearing.
4. Admission of police officers' testimony that contained statements made by Ruby after his arrest.

Inside The Record

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Educational TV to provide classroom, home study — Page 5

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Yetter Blasts U.C. Bill

HARRISBURG — Rep. Van D. Yetter, Monroe County Democrat, attacked the Scranton unemployment compensation bill last night and "the brutal determination of big business to shove the so-called reforms down the throats of the people."

Yetter opposed the bill, but didn't vote against it because he was with the Democratic majority who left the House floor in protests against Republican tactics.

Quoting a prepared Democratic statement, Yetter said: "The cold blood of the police state blew on the working people of Pennsylvania tonight."

"We saw the rights of the people of Pennsylvania trampled upon as they have not been trampled upon since the days when English kings held the power of life and death over this commonwealth . . ."

Coal and Iron Police

"It was reminiscent of the days when the infamous coal and iron police, which our governor must certainly be familiar with, brutally trod down the rights of the people of this commonwealth."

Yetter said Democrats were angry at appearance of armed state policemen in the House chamber. They claimed Kenneth Lee, GOP majority leader, and Stuart Helm, speaker of the House, said they did not summon police.

Yetter said Helm shut off microphones on the minority party side of the House and invoked "the gag rule" to force the final vote.

GOP Trick

Yetter objected to "a trick" in the bill which he said "knocks out seasonal workers" despite GOP removal of the original Scranton proposal against seasonal workers in the resort industry.

He said the final bill requires seasonal workers to earn at least 20 per cent of their total annual income outside their quarterly period of highest income.

Yetter said the Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn. and legislative committee of the Chamber of Commerce had urged him to vote for the bill, but "the working people" asked him to oppose it.

"I can't understand the businessmen's position," he said. "The money paid out in unemployment compensation goes to businessmen anyway."

Quoting the Democratic statement again, Yetter said, "We are confident that the people of this state will show in the election of November, 1964, that they will not tolerate this terrible trampling of their rights."

Boisterous Behan, Irish Rebel, Dies

DUBLIN (AP) — Brendan Behan, the boisterous, bibulous Irish playwright-patriot, anti-British terrorist and incorrigible rebel against authority, died Friday night. He was 41.

At the end he was a burned-out tippler, leaving a relatively small body of published and dramatized works and ending what had promised to be a brilliant rather than merely spectacular career. He spent some of his earlier years in reformatories and prisons.

The chubby, pear-shaped little Irishman with the twisted grin and the puckish rebound from an ever-imminent disaster long had suffered from diabetes and other infirmities that either arose from excesses or dictated a more austere life for survival.

Spectacular Bender

Behan would periodically ignore the cautions and go on a bender with often spectacular results. His last major collapse in a diabetic seizure with complications of jaundice began a week before St. Patrick's Day.

Behan sank into a coma on the evening of St. Patrick's Day and the doctors began a despairing series of bulletins — condition very grave, extremely grave.

The end came at 8:40 p.m. for

Democrats Protest State Police Guard

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton's sweeping plan to rebuild Pennsylvania's sagging unemployment compensation fund won final legislative approval Friday night in the wildest House session in recent years.

Angry, shouting Democrats, staging their second protest demonstration of the 11-hour legislative day, protested that their constitutional rights were being violated as Republicans cut off debate and forced a vote.

Democrats Leave

The roll call was 106-14, with all but a handful of the 98 Democrats standing at the rear of the hall in a threatened walkout shouting that they would contest the vote in the courts.

One Democrat, Rep. Harold Ruliford of York County, voted with the Republican majority and two GOP members voted against the bill. The dissenting Republicans were Reps. Richard Green of Cambria County and Thomas Worrlow of Delaware County.

House Speaker W. Stuart Helm, a Republican, adjourned the session 15 minutes after the uproar began and calmly walked off the floor.

Throw Out Police

A few hours earlier, Democrats staged another 15-minute demonstration, refusing to proceed until a half dozen state policemen were removed from the chamber. The police were brought in a short time before after a rumor of violence and guns swept the chamber. The rumors were proved unfounded.

House parliamentary Edward Moore, a 54-year legislative veteran, said no demonstration of the kind had occurred since 1921 when House Speaker Robert Spangler was deposed by House members.

The bill approved by the House was the principal measure in a package of two. The other, making technical changes in the U.C. law, will be voted when the chamber returns May 4.

Goes To Governor

Approved by the Senate in a marathon session ending at dawn last Saturday, the main

proposal goes to the governor for his signature just 38 days after he asked a special session of the legislature to adopt the reforms he said would assure the economic and industrial growth of Pennsylvania.

The swiftness of the action by both houses added considerable lustre to what must be recorded as a considerable political and leadership victory by Scranton, who is highly regarded as a dark horse candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Scranton Aspirations

Democrats, recognizing the political implications, continually charged in debate that Scranton was striking a blow against the working people to advance so-called presidential aspirations.

Scranton repeatedly said he would be a candidate only under a "sincere and honest draft," which he adds "can't happen."

But Rep. Herbert Fineman, Philadelphia, who handled the bulk of the Democrat debate in a speech lasting 1 hour and 45 minutes, said:

"This is part and parcel of the governor's campaign to be president of these United States."

Scranton, waiting in his office nearby, said he was delighted by the final passage, but he declined to comment on the uproar. "This bill doesn't do anything to my image nationally, nor am I interested," he told Newsmen adding:

"It means creation of more jobs here, which is my primary interest."

Scranton asked for the reforms to "restore fiscal integrity" to the fund against the advice of many in his own party. He had the almost unanimous opposition of organized labor and the Democratic party.

Large numbers of Republicans in both houses protested strongly the timing of the proposal so close to the state's April 28 primary elections.

But Scranton plowed ahead, using his considerable influence and powers of persuasion to pick up supporters in his own party.

Shouting Democrats Protest GOP Tactics

HARRISBURG (AP) — Angry House Democrats touched off two shouting, foot-stomping demonstrations Friday and Friday night in the most uproarious meeting in 43 years.

The outbursts came as the Democratic minority valiantly attempted to defeat the Scranton compensation proposals. The final vote was 106-14 after Democrats walked off the floor.

Democrats first demonstrated 15 minutes during the afternoon until a half dozen uniformed state policemen were removed from the chamber. The police had been brought in after re-

ported threats of violence in the heated issue.

Demonstrations

Then they demonstrated 15 minutes as House Speaker W. Stuart Helm, a Republican, calmly shut off debate on the bill and rolled the measure to final passage.

Minority Leader Anthony J. Petrosky of Westmoreland County red with rage and running from microphone to microphone to find one open shouted at Helm:

"We shall absent ourselves from this House. Our constitutional rights have been abrogated. We will go to court on these issues."

Petrosky Livid

Petrosky, lividly shouting at the top of his lungs and thrusting a finger in Helm's direction, screamed: "I charge bad faith on an agreement by the Republicans to let us debate this issue until we are done."

Helm, who remained remarkably calm throughout, said: "Nothing is in order but the motion."

"You mean to tell me a point of parliamentary inquiry is not in order," shouted Petrosky. Helm ignored him.

Shouting even louder, Petrosky continued:

"You have brought a disgrace on this House." Petrosky then demanded a recess for a Democratic caucus. Helm ordered the final roll to be taken, a call also not debatable.

Dems Refuse Vote

All but 13 Democrats refused to vote.

Petrosky earlier charged the threat reports to the governor's office, adding: "Cheap publicity of this nature is unbecoming to the executive office."

Petrosky said the "cheap press release indicated that lives have been threatened with guns."

Petrosky's statement apparently was incorrect, because newsmen were standing in the governor's reception room when a message came from the House asking for a state policeman to come to the floor immediately.

Religion Today

Protestant Pulpits Lose Ground

By DON MCKEE
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Protestant pulpits appear to be losing ground to high-paying jobs in science and industry to heighten a paradox of rising church membership and declining moral standards.

"For the past five years there has been a decided decrease in interest in the ministry by young men," said Dr. W. R. Cannon, dean of Candler School of Theology at Methodist-supported Emory University in Atlanta.

Protestant church rolls moved

Rabbi Pressler Guest Speaker

STROUDSBURG — Rabbi Bernhard Pressler of Temple Israel in Stroudsburg is the speaker this week on "Design for Living" over WVO radio each week-day from 9:30 to 9:45 a.m.

from 37.1 million in 1956 to 64.4 million in 1963, while theology schools showed enrollments of 20,720 in 1956 and 20,622 in 1963.

Although these schools do not represent the total number of new ministers, the figures indicate the over-all failure of clergy output to keep up with church growth.

"It is something to be apprehensive about," said Cannon. Methodist bishops are concerned and for the first time held special convocations on the ministry throughout the country last year to encourage recruitment of young men for the ministry.

In 1958, Cannon said ministerial students comprised 4.5 per cent of enrollment in Methodist universities and colleges; in 1963, the percentage was 3.2. Cannon said about 2,000 new ministers are needed each year for Methodist pulpits—but that only about 1,000 are ordained.

"This year for the first time we designated a man to go out and solicit students for our school," said the dean. Candler turns out more Methodist ministers than any other of the Methodist seminaries.

Records of the American Association of Theology Schools in Dayton, Ohio, show what is happening.

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De-emphasis on recruiting in the postwar period.

Sliding morals following the war; growing secularization with the accent on material rather than spiritual values.

"But I think the real question is quality rather than quantity," Taylor said. "Mediocre or poor ministers have an adverse effect on prospective ministerial students."

The Rev. Jerry Crossley will be the guest speaker. He is pastor of the Blakelee charge.

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Musical At Area Church

Lutheran deaconess Sister Sue Roth will present a Palm Sunday musical at Trinity Lutheran Church, Bangor, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Miss Mona Rutt, organist, will accompany her.

The first portion of her program will be a reflection of Old Testament prophecy; the second part, the Passion Week message; and the last, the Redemption theme.

Sister Sue is a voice major from Mt. Mary College, Milwaukee, Wis., and she continued her studies in Minneapolis, Minn., while she was receiving her master's degree in social work. Continuing her music study in Philadelphia.

Guest Soloist

EAST STROUDSBURG—Jack Irwin will be the guest soloist at the 8:30 worship services of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, and at the opening exercises of the Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Today's Lesson:

The Two Thieves

By R. H. RAMSEY
While whole books have been written on just portions of today's lesson, Luke needs only 15 short verses to describe the walk to the Cross and the crucifixion.

Matthew, Mark, and even the normally verbose John covered these same events with equal brevity, a fact which never ceases to amaze students of the Bible. Even if we were to put all four Gospels together, we would still have only a meager outline of our Lord's dying hours.

Christ's actual journey to the Cross begins outside the barracks where Pilate has confined Him to be flogged. There, beaten and bleeding, Jesus descends the steps to assume the burdensome cross He is to carry to the place of His execution. Two others—adjudged and identified as criminals—join Him in the pathetic procession.

When they reached their destination, the place which the

native called Golgotha and the Romans, Calvaria (both terms meaning "the skull"), there He was crucified, with a criminal on either side.

Few of the ancient writers shed any light on the procedure of crucifixion, but from the great masses of archeological evidence that have been collected, we gather that the crosses used were not very high and were first firmly planted in the ground.

A block, or heavy peg was fastened to the beam, and on this the victim, after climbing up himself or being hoisted there by the executioners. The body, arms and legs were then fastened with ropes and the great nails, to which many ancient writers give particular emphasis, were driven through the hands and feet, and the ropes were removed.

As every Christian knows, Christ spoke only seven times during the hours of His suffering on the Cross.

The Lenten Story

BY WOODIE ISHMAEL



JESUS IS BURIED

When it was dark, Joseph of Arimathea, a lawyer and member of the Sanhedrin, boldly went to Pilate and asked for the body of Jesus. Joseph was a just man and a follower of Christ. Pilate granted the request but first sent out a centurion to make certain that Jesus was dead.

Joseph and a man named Nicodemus, who brought a mixture of myrrh and aloes, wrapped the body in linen cloths with the rich spices, after the Jewish burial custom.

Then they took it to a new tomb in the garden where the crucifixion had taken place. The tomb had been hewn out of solid rock and was very formidable, but to prevent desecration of the body by the mob, Joseph ordered a large stone rolled in front of the entrance.

Thus was the Son of Man laid to rest.

3-23

Parson To Parson
by Roderick MacLeod

IF THERE BE LOVE
The most often used word in our language is perhaps the word love. There is the love of a small boy for a puppy, the love of a man for a maid, the love of a parent for a child, and the love of something other than self.

For more than two thousand years man has prattled the word

"love" from his lips, and for the most part never understanding it with his heart. Christ has preached love throughout all of His earthly ministry and scribes have preserved in scrolls His sermons pleading for the use of more love, even to the extent of including our enemies.

The feeling of love may come easy when one is loved in return. It is easy to love something of beauty for we feel attracted to a pretty thing. But, it is for us to love and unlovely and to welcome the ugly and repulsive into the warmth of "belonging."

We must have the love of God reflected through us to touch the lives of others who have never known the warming, surging, power of love that God has for His sinful creatures. You and I must be ready and willing at all times, whether it be convenient for us or not to do the will of the Father, as explained by His Son, and that is to love one another.

The Salvation Army, to my knowledge, is the Christian group that puts this love into power-packed action. Here are people beautiful in themselves, not repulsed by ugliness caused by sin, and ever willing to put a comforting arm about a lost, storm-tossed child of Adam no matter what the circumstance or condition.

Those of us who profess to love should look to the Salvation Army aids and lassies to learn and see how it is actively done.

The Army does not have this duty all to themselves. We like to shove this work off our shoulders because we know what a terrific job they do with the outcast members of human society, we take a "let-George-do-it attitude that enables us to stay in our nice clean little pews, sing our songs of praise without the odor of unwashed bodies, and without the responsibilities of feeding anyone else but our immediate loved ones.

Now, God didn't say that the Salvation Army should go alone into this wide, wide world of sin and spread cheer and love. His word says "Go ye." You who are believers in Christ and follow in His footsteps are to show a wretched world the way to Salvation through personal witness and active love.

The mission field extends throughout the world, into the romantic and far places and also into the little known places like Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg. Yes, mission work on living an example of love begins right here in Hometown, U.S.A. with you Mr. and Mrs. Church goer leading the way.

You can change the Stroudsburgs, and after that the nation, and after that the world, if there be love in everything you do, say and think.

Palm Sunday Holy Week Schedule

EAST STROUDSBURG—Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor of St. Matthew's parish, yesterday announced the Mass schedule for Palm Sunday and Holy Week.

Sunday palms will be blessed at the 9 a.m. Mass in St. Matthew's Church. They will be distributed in St. Matthew's after the 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Masses and in St. Luke's at 10 a.m. Mass.

Holy week schedule is as follows: Wednesday — Confession at 4:15 and 7:15 p.m. in St. Matthew's and St. Luke's.

Holy Thursday — Masses at 6:15 and 6:45 a.m. in St. Matthew's with procession and stripping of the altars at the 6:15 Mass. Adoration at Repository until midnight.

Mass at 8 a.m. in St. Luke's Church.

Good Friday — Adoration at Repository beginning at 7 a.m. Holy hour from noon to 1 p.m. Liturgical services, including readings, prayers, individual adoration of the Cross, and Holy Communion beginning at 1:15 p.m.

Confessions in the afternoon and night after devotions.

Holy Saturday — Confessions in St. Luke's and St. Matthew's at 3:30 and 7:15 p.m.

Easter Vigil starts at 10:45 p.m. Mass will start at midnight.

Easter Sunday — St. Matthew's Masses at 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. St. Luke's Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. St. John's Mass at 9:30 a.m.

Stations of the Cross and Veneration of the Cross in St. Matthew's and St. Luke's at 7:30 p.m.

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School Merger Law Specific But Vague In Explanation

(This is the fifth in a series of articles on the controversial question of school reorganization that faces Monroe County. The series is written by Gil Murray, Daily Record Staff Reporter.)

STROUDSBURG — Act 299, the state's new education law, is specific in claiming Pennsylvania's school districts should be formed into larger units but is vague in its explanation of how such districts will operate after reorganization.

For example, if Monroe County schools are reorganized into a single unit will this mean transporting students to centralized junior and senior high schools?

Harold O. Speidel, director of district and county affairs for the Department of Public Instruction, said, "Not necessarily."

Speidel said under a single county unit he can envision the county ending up with two junior and senior high school buildings to accommodate students from Pleasant Valley, Stroud Union and East Stroudsburg area school districts.

While he did not elaborate on this arrangement, it would apparently mean students from the Pocono Mountain school district go to the same high school in Swiftwater they now attend.

Sebring Concurs
Walter Sebring, assistant superintendent of county schools, concurs with Speidel in this re-

Five Deeds Filed At Courthouse

STROUDSBURG — Five deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County recorder.

They were John E. and Joan M. Detrick of Smithfield Twp. to John E. and Betty R. Garland and Jacob M. Ressler, all of 112 First Ave., Malverne, Pa.; property in Smithfield Twp.; Ferdinand T. Berger of Barrett Twp. to Donald A. and Hilda M. Robbins of Pocono Twp., property in Barrett.

Also Lester G. and Clementine Abelf of East Stroudsburg to Daniel Altieri of Bangor, property in Stroudsburg; Pocono Lakeshore, Inc. to Joseph J. and Anna Huber of 127 Willow St., Cementon, Pa.

Kenneth C. and Shirley J. Weiring of Pocono Twp. to Howard A. and Ann C. Singer of 350 Central Park West, New York City, property in Pocono Twp.

Bangor Park Unit Elects Officers

BANGOR — Alfred Courtman was recently re-elected president of Bangor Park Board at its reorganizational meeting.

Other officers returned to office are Daniel Joella, vice president; Bryden Strunk, secretary, and Thomas Naylor, treasurer. The other member of the board is Glenwood Sandcock. The board named Robert Lakkey head lifeguard for the coming season, and awarded a contract to Harry D. Callie to operate the concession stand in the park.

Grass Fire In West End

BRODHEADSVILLE — Volunteer firemen from the West End Fire Co. extinguished a grass fire yesterday at 4 p.m. that destroyed 250 small pine trees on the property of Carl Van Horn of Saylorsburg RD 1. Joseph DeHaven, assistant fire chief, said 15 men and three pieces of equipment fought the blaze for 20 minutes. DeHaven said the damaged amount to \$50. The property is located one mile south of the intersection of routes 115 and 209.

spect, but adds "The elementary centers would remain where they are presently located under a single county unit."

Act 229 does not recommend where and how pupils should be placed in a single county unit. It leaves this decision up to the interim operating committee, chosen to run a reorganized school district during the first two years of its operation.

Under a four or three district

Parcel Post Rates To Go Up April 1

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg Postmaster Norman B. Gregory announced recently that domestic parcel post rates will go up an average of 13.1 per cent effective April 1.

The increase will yield the post office department about \$75.4 million annually.

Catalogue rates will be increased about 13 per cent and will produce added revenues of about \$2.4 million if 1962 volume is maintained.

The higher rates do not affect air parcel post or international parcel post.

The last parcel post increase was on Feb. 1, 1960.

Gregory stated that new charts are available at the East Stroudsburg Post Office showing the rates by pounds and zones.

A six-pound parcel under the new rates, for local delivery, will go from 32 cents to 37 cents; a ten-pound parcel will be 45 cents; a 20-pound parcel will cost 65 cents for local delivery.

ESSC Debaters In Tournament

EAST STROUDSBURG — The debating squad of East Stroudsburg State College will enter the Second Annual Invitational Tournament at Bloomsburg State College on Saturday, March 21.

In hopes of improving on their third place win last year, Professor Ralph Smith will enter three freshmen and one junior in the invitational tournament.

Jesse Encke of Bangor, Stewart Lewis of Easton, Tim Chaffman of Mt. Pocono and Jim Cahill of Drexel Hill, Pa. will participate on the East Stroudsburg State College team.

Wallenpaupack Easter Vacation

LAKE WALLENPAUPACK — The Easter vacation at the new Joint Junior Senior High School at Wilsonville will begin with the closing of school on Tuesday, March 24.

Classes will resume at the usual opening time Tuesday, March 31.

The vacation was originally scheduled for one full week, but school was closed for one day because of snow. This necessitated dropping one day of vacation time.

Paradise Couple Sues Game Official

STROUDSBURG — A Paradise Twp. couple have brought suit in Monroe County Court against John Spencer, Monroe County game protector, for alleged overpayment of a fine.

The suit was filed yesterday in the office of Frank Smith, prothonotary.

Andrew and Veronica Mularcik are the plaintiffs. They allege that Spencer arrested Andrew Mularcik on Jan. 26, 1963, for receiving deer meat.

Spencer supposedly levied a \$100 fine at the time and demanded payment by check from Mrs. Mularcik, which she allegedly paid. According to the suit, Spencer then sought Andrew Mularcik and demanded payment of \$100 in cash from him.

Spencer then asked Andrew Mularcik to cash the check, which he refused to do, according to the suit. Instead, he demanded that Spencer give him the check. Spencer refused, according to the suit.

The action demands that Spencer repay the extra \$100, plus interest. Atty. John Pentz Jr. represents the plaintiffs.

In another suit filed in the prothonotary's office, an East Stroudsburg couple ask a total of \$20,000 for injuries sustained when the woman tripped in a hole in a sidewalk.

Atty. Edwin Krawitz represents Shirley M. and Daniel L. Hulise, of 255 Broadhead Ave. in East Stroudsburg, who are suing both the borough of East Stroudsburg and George H. and Mary C. Englehardt of 121 Center St., East Stroudsburg.

The suit contends that at 8 p.m. on Sept. 8, 1962, Shirley Hulise fell in a break in the sidewalk in front of the Englehardt residence.

The first count of the suit alleges that she fractured her left ankle and foot, received abrasions of the head, body, arms, and received a severe shock to her nervous system, great physical pain and mental anguish, has been sick, sore, and lame, and cannot fulfill her daily duties at Woolworth's, losing \$1,440, and she continues injured.

The second count alleges damages in excess of \$10,000.

The second count alleges that Daniel Hulise has been obliged to buy medicines and medical attention in the past and will continue to do so for an indefinite period.

The second count also asks damages in excess of \$10,000.

Funeral Notices
COFFMAN, John of Mt. Pocono, March 20. Aged 78. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, March 23 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in St. Paul's Reformed Church Cemetery in Swiftwater. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m. WILLIAM H. CLARK

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John Coffman Of Mt. Pocono

MT. POCONO — John Coffman, 78, of Sterling Road, Mt. Pocono, who served as tax collector in Coolbaugh Township for 18 years, died Friday at 3 p.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

He was born in Mt. Pocono, a son of the late Jonathan and Susan McNeilly Coffman. He was a lifelong resident of Mt. Pocono and a member of the Mt. Pocono Methodist Church. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. William Donovan of Mt. Pocono and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home in Stroudsburg with the Rev. Wesley K. McKeliff officiating.

Burial will be in St. Paul's Reformed Church Cemetery in Swiftwater.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday after 7 p.m.

Hospital Notes

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tatalias of Pocono Pines and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bair of Mount Bethel.

Admissions
Robert Besecker of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Norma Ackerman of Pen Argyl; Claude Marecks of Canadensis; Forrest Englert of Cresco; Mrs. Josephine Staples of Stroudsburg, RD 1, and Mrs. Ann Nottle of 501 Robinson Ave., Pen Argyl.

Discharges
Mrs. Martha Kraft of East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Dorothy Dunn of Stroudsburg; Jacob James of Shawnee; Mrs. Ella Acker of East Stroudsburg; Norman Heiney of Stroudsburg, RD 1; Herbert Fenner of East Stroudsburg, RD 2 and Mrs. Dianne Singer of East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

N'dld Auxiliary Meets April 7

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Auxiliary of Phillips-Zacharias Auxiliary of Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post 859, American Legion, will meet on April 7 at the home of Mrs. C. Allen Edwards, South Sterling, at 8 p.m., with Mrs. Robert Rochfort, of Sterling presiding.

Funeral Notices
ROMBERGER, Joseph M. of Nazareth, March 19, age 71. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, March 22 at 2:30 p.m. from the Bartholomew funeral home, in Nazareth. BARTHOLOMEW

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OBITUARIES

Clarence Shafer, Ex-Gap Resident

BONITA SPRINGS, Fla. — Clarence E. Shafer, formerly of Delaware Water Gap, died Thursday in the Miami Hospital from a heart attack. He was 63 years old.

Born in Patterson, N. J., he was a son of Mrs. Macuna Shafer of Stroudsburg RD, owner and operator of Naples Inn, Minisink Hills and Shafer's Cabins, Delaware Water Gap. He sold the cabins five years ago when he retired and moved to Florida.

In addition to his mother, survivors include his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Shafer, at home; one son, Clarence Shafer of Miami, Fla.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Edwin Oettel of Stroudsburg RD, and Mrs. Ida Naylor of Clearwater, Fla., and a brother, James I. Shafer of Dundee, Fla.

Services will be held Monday in the Hodges Funeral Home, Naples, Fla. Burial will be in a Naples cemetery.

Bangor Woman's Rites Monday

BANGOR — Funeral services for Miss Nellie Owens, 343 Northampton St., Bangor will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Miller Funeral Home 314 S. 1st St., Bangor.

Miss Owens died Friday morning at her home. She was 71.

Born in Bangor, she was a daughter of the late John T. and Catherine Morris Owens.

She was a graduate of Bangor High School, class of 1909, and had worked as a clerk for the Prudential Insurance Co. of the Bangor area for 33 years.

Miss Owens was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Bangor and the Bethany class of the church.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Emma Gilbert and Mrs. Amelia Hunt, both of Bangor, and Miss Margaret Owens of Easton, and nieces and nephews.

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Foreign Aid Frugality

President Johnson began this year's foreign aid battle with a drastically reduced request for money.

He said we cannot tolerate "waste or inefficiency or extravagance in any foreign aid programs."

The President's initial request is \$1.5 billion less than President Kennedy's first request a year ago. Kennedy started out at \$4.9 billion, later scaled his request down to \$4.5 billion and had to settle for about \$3 billion after a vigorous hatchet job by Congress.

Now Johnson has promised more careful spending of foreign aid money, more careful selection of countries and programs, frugal operation and administration, more sharing in foreign aid costs by other nations, and more participation by American private enterprise.

A new twist—an Executive Service Corps—was proposed. It would encourage American businessmen, who are not interested in the Peace Corps,

to give technical and managerial advice to less experienced businessmen in underdeveloped nations.

The foreign aid programs, President Johnson said, "express our self-interest at the same time that they proclaim our national ideals."

"We will be laying up a harvest of woe for us and our children if we shrink from the task of grappling in the world community with poverty and ignorance."

"There are no easy victories in this campaign, but there can be sudden disasters."

All this is true and has been since World War II.

But the mood of Congress and the nation is to look more sharply into the spending of \$3 billion for foreign aid than we do into the spending of \$51 billion for the huge defense establishment.

The foreign aid bill will probably have even tougher sledding this year than it did last year in Congress.

GOP Stalemate

A 50-state survey of Republican party leaders after the New Hampshire primary shows that many, if not a majority of them, want to wait until the Republican convention before pledging allegiance to any candidate.

This secondary effect of the New Hampshire primary, which slowed down Senator Barry Goldwater and Governor Nelson Rockefeller, was reported by the Christian Science Monitor yesterday.

It found that both Goldwater and Rockefeller are running into stone walls in many state Republican camps because of their surprising weakness in New Hampshire.

At the same time, the Boston newspaper's political experts found no large surge for Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who ran away with the New Hampshire primary. He is unpopular

with many party workers and is not getting major support in New England.

The Monitor also reported these findings:

Former Vice President Richard Nixon is mentioned as a compromise candidate "in reserve."

Governor William Scranton is mentioned frequently, but usually as a vice presidential candidate second to Nixon.

And finally, the Monitor reports, "As of today, President Johnson would sweep any GOP presidential candidate out of his way."

That conclusion is a natural assumption based on the present disarray of Republican forces. If Republican leaders want to wait for the convention, the coming primary battles may be as useless to the Republican party as the New Hampshire primary.

Comment Of The Day

"You have grasped the reins of government with a sure and firm hand and restored faith not only in our country but throughout the world in our constitutional system."

—Pierre Salinger, former White House press secretary, in a letter of resignation to President Lyndon B. Johnson.



Walter Lippmann

War On Poverty

By Walter Lippmann

The world does move, and there is no better proof of it than the war on poverty which President Kennedy designed and President Johnson has begun to wage.

A generation ago it would have been taken for granted that a war on poverty meant taking money from the "haves" and turning it over to the "have-nots." For until recently it was always assumed that there was only so much pie, and the social question was how to divide it.

But in this generation, one might say in the past 30 years, a revolutionary idea has taken hold in the advanced countries of the world. The size of the pie to be divided can be increased by invention, organization, capital investment and fiscal policy, and then a whole society, not just one part of it, will grow richer.

This revolutionary idea, which has been discovered, tested and demonstrated in this century, is at work in every industrial society regardless of its basic doctrine and ideology. It is transforming not only capitalism as it was known a generation ago, but it is transforming also socialism and communism as well.

The Socialist parties of Western Europe, for example, have abandoned the Marxist conception of the class struggle, and there is every reason

to think that in the Soviet Union and Marxist-Leninism is giving way to the modern idea of an affluent welfare state. And although the less developed countries are as yet unable to apply the idea, it is recognized by the leaders of all the more enlightened ones.

The Kennedy-Johnson campaign against poverty operates in this historical context. The basic assumption is that the American economy can readily produce the means to reduce poverty—which was estimated as the lot of one-third of the nation when Franklin Roosevelt took office and is now down to one-fifth. The real problem is to analyze correctly the causes of the poverty that remains and to learn by experimenting how to reduce these causes.

The official foundation of the "war" is Chapter 2 of the "Annual Report of the Council of Economic Advisors" which was transmitted to the Congress in January last.

The first question, of course, is to define what is meant by poverty. The answer is bound to be some kind of rough statistical standard. But as nobody is proposing to use these figures to hand out money to individuals, an estimate of average need for an average family will do for an understanding of the size of the problem.

The official measure which has been adopted is to regard

as poor a family of four whose total income from all sources is less than \$3000 a year.

This is not enough money to maintain a decent standard of living for the family. If the family spends 70 cents a day per person, it will spend a little over \$1000 a year on food. That leaves \$2000. That leaves \$2000.

It is estimated that \$800 will be needed for housing—rent or mortgage payments, utilities and heat. This leaves \$1200. That is less than \$25 a week for the whole family for everything else—for clothing, transportation, recreation, medical care, insurance.

Though \$3000 a year would be sufficient in a village in India, it is barely poverty in the United States.

There are 47 million families in the United States, and at least 9 million of these families—nearly one-fifth of them, consisting of 30 million persons—are poor.

The figures make the real situation look better than it is. There are contained in the 9 million families over 5 million, consisting of more than 17 million persons, who have a total income per family of less than \$2000.

Gene Brown

About Town

Funny Guy

We were on top of a ladder, painting the kitchen. The telephone rang. Our assistant told us it was an old buddy who insisted on speaking to us. We pointed out that we were busy, asked if he couldn't call later. No, it was important. Reluctantly, we relinquished the brush, climbed down, made our way to the phone, picked up the receiver, and growled: "Hello." Our old buddy said, "I just wanted to tell you that you have white paint on your telephone." And he was right! (Will Leonard in Chicago Tribune)



"It's Getting A Little Crowded Under There, Senator"

Water Cap Chamber Favors Four District Plan

Editor, The Daily Record:

At the regular monthly meeting of the C of C on Monday evening, March 9, 1964, the members unanimously approved a motion that the Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce support the four district plan for the county because of the immediate and future financial, educational and administrative advantages of the four district plan. These advantages will be discussed at a later date.

However, with your permission, I would like to comment on the article written by Mr. Murray, Daily Record reporter, in yesterday's edition.

Mr. Murray is not telling the people anything they did not already know when he reported that the D.P.I. wants all small schools merged into single large districts but the blunt display of force exposed in this article should be enlightening to all clear thinking people, not only of this county but of the entire state!

The implied threat of a prejudiced review of any appeal simply because it does not meet with their approval is also shocking! Let's all remember this as we contact our county school board before the final vote.

Now let's take a closer look at this article. First let's examine what Mr. Speidel of the D.P.I. is reported to have said: "That the State of Maryland has operated a county unit school system for over 100 years, West Virginia for 30 years and Florida for 10 years. They do it with small school boards."

Many of these counties are much larger geographically than is Monroe County. Is it less likely to think that there would be nine less dedicated men in Monroe County than

there are in Maryland, Florida, or West Virginia?"

Now let's examine what this means specifically in teachers' salaries.

Are the teachers in these one county unit school systems better paid and therefore going by the D.P.I. standards—better teachers?

What are their salaries compared to Pennsylvania teachers?

As of September 1962, the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce has compiled a comparative list for the year 1962-63. These are:

Pennsylvania, average classroom teacher's salary, \$5,660; teacher's beginning salaries, \$3,600.

West Virginia, average classroom teacher's salary, \$4,475; teacher's beginning salaries, \$3,135.

Florida, average classroom teacher's salary, \$5,450; teacher's beginning salary, \$3,240.

Maryland, average classroom teacher's salary, \$6,168; teacher's beginning salary, \$3,600.

Stroud Union, average classroom teacher's salary, \$5,105; teacher's beginning salary, \$3,000.

Do we want our teachers' salaries to be held down to that of the one district county areas? Where is the touted advantage of being able to attract better teachers with higher salaries if we go to the one district county plan?

Now let's look at the other side of Mr. Speidel's coin on "nine dedicated men."

In this respect, let me read from an article on education published by the New York Times on Sunday, Feb. 16, 1964, "The impact of public school 'crises' in the news headlines has put the spotlight on a problem that has been getting out of hand long

before integration and teacher strike controversies: how to persuade able citizens to serve on school boards."

The current school situation, not only in the big cities but in the rapidly expanding suburbs, has led to growing reluctance on the part of citizens to serve on local school boards.

Why? It is unlikely that these controversies would discourage public spirited men and women. The real obstacle is the inordinate amount of time and physical presence at meetings which school board membership has often come to require.

In time of crises, the duties of the board president require almost full time effort and most of the other members must be ready to sacrifice a substantial part of their daily lives to the job.

This limits the choice of members. They must be housewives with plenty of household help or men who are independently wealthy and some retired, or engaged in business that permits them to delegate their breadwinning activities to others.

How big is this pool of manpower? Even if enough candidates with the above prerequisites (in addition to intellectual prowess) could be found, how desirable is it to limit trusteeship to so small a segment of the population?

The third item refers to the subject chosen by Dr. R. A. Gibboney, D.P.I. Director, Curriculum Development, in which he is reported to have said, "The schools in Monroe County don't offer a comprehensive educational program to their students. Not even in the larger high schools (Stroud Union, East Stroudsburg Area Jointure)."

This, in my opinion is the fault not of the local school districts, but of the D.P.I. curriculum staff who have apparently set the standards so low that they can now point and say (without any qualms) that none of the area high schools offer a comprehensive program.

Yet at every Stroud Union School Board meeting attended by the Chamber representatives, the administrator has repeatedly stated with pride that the D.P.I. has again certified that the Stroud Union School District has met all of the standards of quality set up by the D.P.I.

If the school's curriculum is substandard then the largest part of this fault apparently lies on the shoulders of the D.P.I. curriculum staff because of their inadequate guidance and which is now attempting to pressure these administrators into acceptance of a one county district plan using this inadequacy as the leverage device to force this action.

Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce STEPHEN R. MATOS, SECRETARY

First Robin On Friday The Thirteenth

Editor, The Daily Record:

It may be Friday the 13th, but it is always a lucky sign to me to see the first robin of spring. Despite the snow covering ground, I discovered a lone robin hopping about in a bare spot of ground where the water was being pumped from a basement of a neighboring house.

It didn't hop about as lively as it will later in the spring, but then neither do we now as we continue to hunch our necks down in our winter coat collars.

MRS. OLIVER SEDER
A Happy Homemaker

DEAR FLORENCE: I hope your life is worth more than one cup of white corn syrup, one cup of dark brown sugar, one-third cup of melted butter, one heaping cup of shelled pecans, three whole eggs, a dash of vanilla and a pinch of salt. I can't understand a person who refuses to give out a recipe (save a professional chef). Share!

Dear Abby

For Skeptics

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: I am continually receiving letters from readers who ask, "How can you give advice to parents on child rearing when you are an old maid yourself?" Oh, "The lady next door told me that the picture you use with your column was taken before World War I." Others have asked, "Are you married? Have you any children?"

I have, on numerous occasions, answered these questions in my column, but for those who apparently still do not know, I offer a few vital statistics:

Abigail Van Buren is a pen name of my own choosing. I was born on the fourth of July in 1918. In 1939 I married the same fine man to whom I am still married. We have two offspring—a daughter 21, and a son 15. The picture over my column was taken about a year ago. I stand five feet nothing, and weigh 100 pounds. I was raised on Iowa corn (no remarks, please) and now reside in Southern California. Any more questions?

DEAR ABBY: My husband insists on making a liar out of me every time I open my mouth. I can be talking to friends, relatives, our children or to strangers. He is a good man in many other ways, but his habit of contradicting me is getting me down. I don't even feel like talking in front of him any more. When I started to tell my doctor how I felt, my husband interrupted

me, saying, "She doesn't really feel weak and dizzy, she feels tired and nervous." I am never right. Is there a cure for a man like that?

NEVER RIGHT

DEAR NEVER: Your husband may not be aware that he is constantly contradicting you. Tell him! And if he's as good a man in the many other ways as you say he is, he'll make an effort to be a better man in this way, too. If he's just looking for a fight, use reverse English and give him the old, "You're right, Dear." He'll catch on.

DEAR ABBY: You once gave me your recipe for Southern pecan pie. I baked one for my family, and they just raved about how delicious it was. Then I baked two more and served it to my "Club." All the women wanted the recipe. I didn't think it would be right, Abby, if I gave it out without asking your permission. If you say no, I'll guard it with my life.

FLORENCE O.
Hannibal, Mo.



DEAR MR. EDITOR:

School District Reorganization; Teacher Salaries; Dog Shooting

Rinker Disputes Clark Column On West End School Attitudes

Robert L. Clark
Managing Editor
The Daily Record

I cannot allow your Tuesday's column on school reorganization to pass without commenting on some of your statements. I'm glad we're living in a nation where each individual still has the right of freedom of expression which you exercised in no uncertain terms.

But, Bob, didn't you crawl too far out on the limb when you stated "a majority of Pleasant Valley folks love their little world of their own in the West End and quite naturally are for the four district setup, although their school officials have voted for the single district plan?"

Will you please inform me when this survey was conducted in the West End? Also please clarify "love their little world of their own in the West End."

I feel that our stand for a one unit plan is justified after weighing unselfishly the advantages for our students, present and future, through the fruition of the controversial reorganization plan.

You also state, quote "Nor can you impress Pleasant Valley residents that a nine member board from far flung areas will do a more efficient job than the school directors within their bailiwick. In one breath you admonish our board for not representing the feelings of their constituents in this matter; then you presume that these same people would prefer to have these same deplorable directors represent them than the "nine from far flung areas."

For many years the West End, as well as the rest of the county, has entrusted the administration of Monroe County into the hands of three men from "far flung areas," so what prompts you to think, Bob, that they wouldn't want to invest the educational advancement of their children into the hands of nine men?

I'm of the opinion that a few facts as to our feeling should be presented in defense of some of the aspersions cast in our direction from so-called experts in this affair, regardless if they were made inadvertently or intentionally.

For instance it has been stated that the Pleasant Valley Jointure is considered the "weakest" financially speaking of the proposed one unit plan.

(1) We've never ended a fiscal year except in the black.

(2) We've not every rental payment on date.

(3) Teachers are always paid promptly on the 15th and 30th of the month.

Centralized High School, Single District Costs Opposed

Editor, The Daily Record:

On Tuesday night I attended the meeting at Pocono Mountain Joint High School at which John Nauman, Mr. Drennen and Dr. Magann voiced their opinions and viewpoints against a one unit school district for the County.

Before going any further, let me explain that I am a taxpayer from Jackson Township in the Pocono Jointure and now have a school millage higher than any in the county so I am admittedly prejudiced.

Even so, I can agree to these points against a county unit.

1. High cost of transportation.

The time element and distance involved will force the building of a new "centralized" high school which surely will not help anyone's tax bill.

2. Loss of local representation and control.

If this "centralized" trend continues, we will be under a socialist dictatorial rule much too soon.

3. Higher administrative and clerical costs.

This must happen when new records are set up and much work now volunteered has to be salaried.

Now, if not a one unit county plan which would bring me tax relief for the first year, what plan can I endorse? The people on top seem to think a three or four district plan would be the answer and indeed it would take care of most the points listed against a county unit.

For the people of my township, I would say it could only be beneficial if the eight townships in our jointure would form a union and thus have an equal tax base for school and taxes.

It was pointed out at the meeting that each area in the

(4) All bills are paid promptly and every service demanded by the state for a standard jointure (guidance director, nurse service, etc.) has been met.

(5) A bright future is foreseen in the growth of the West End through the many new developments and increased real estate sales.

These facts do not subscribe to the dark financial picture painted of the West End as the "soft, unenterprising of Monroe County." Some of the vociferous adherents of the 4 unit plan would have us believe.

Then, secondly, which should be first in the minds of all school directors, parents and teachers, is our academic program.

The educational achievements of our students speak loudly for the caliber of the educational system of our jointure. We feel ours is equal to any in Monroe County.

But we also feel that a pooling of the concerted efforts of the educators and administrators of the county will enable all of us to offer to the students of the whole county a broader and more comprehensive and advanced curriculum with a possibility of a junior college in the near future.

I would like to suggest that the principal and school directors of the East Stroudsburg Jointure be invited to attend the scheduled meeting of the Stroud Jointure and Pleasant Valley Jointure at Pleasant Valley on Tuesday, March 24.

If Pocono Mountain Jointure prefers to remain a single unit, possibly the three remaining jointures can "come up" with a workable unit.

I realize that the state reorganization law is ambiguous in many respects, but so are the words emanating from the oral apertures of those making themselves heard in this matter.

I humbly suggest that we stop speaking in platitudes, singing innuendoes and making irresponsible and discreditable remarks about our neighbors' districts and get down to the task at hand, that of formulating a plan with an eye to the future educational opportunities for our children.

JOHN A. RINKER
School Director
Pleasant Valley Jointure

(Editor's Note: Bob Clark talked with Mr. Rinker and satisfied him that the column's comments were not derogatory remarks against the West End. In fact Mr. Clark said, "I'd like to be in that little world of greatest potential for growth of all the four school districts.")

Constable Has Gun, Will Travel

Editor, The Daily Record:

In regards to the article, "Canadians Man Asks Younger Constables for Protection," published in The Daily Record on Saturday, Feb. 2, 1964, it is my understanding, after talking to the signer of the letter, that the remarks were directed to officers other than Barrett Township.

"Have Gun Will Travel"

DON ROBB'NS, JR.
Tannersville, Pa.

Record Letters Policy

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DON ROBB'NS, JR.
Tannersville, Pa.

WILLIAM J. EVERETT
(Constable)
Barrett Township
(Under 50)

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1891

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Sat., March 21, 1964

PAGE FOUR

Two New Directors Elected To Buck Hill Falls Board

BUCK HILL FALLS — Two new directors were elected to the board at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Buck Hill Falls Co. yesterday.

William F. Laporte was elected to succeed Claude C. Smith, who had served the board since Nov. 5, 1920.

Laporte, president of American Home Products Corp. since June 1960, heads one of the largest corporations in the United States. He graduated from the Hill School in 1932 and received his A.B. degree from Princeton University in 1936.

He attended Harvard School of Business Administration from which he received a Masters Degree in 1938. He is on the board of trustees of the Princeton Elms Club, a member of the Council of the Princeton Club of New York and is on the executive committee of the Proprietary Assn.

Laporte is a Buck Hill cottage owner and the family have been cottage owners since 1920. During his college vacations he was a member of the company staff, being the auditorium manager for several years.

Henry S. McNeil was elected to succeed John M. Reeves.

McNeil is assistant to the chairman of the board and a

director of Johnson and Johnson. He is also a director of McNeil Laboratories, Inc. and was president of this company from 1955 to 1960.

He is president of the National Pharmaceutical Council, Inc., on the executive committee of the Yale University Development Committee, a member of the board of managers of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and associate trustee of the university, a member of the Board of Development, Princeton Theological Seminary and a director of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

McNeil graduated from Germantown Academy in 1934, Loomis School in 1935 and received his Bachelor of Science degree at the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University in 1939.

A former renter, he has been a cottage owner at Buck Hill Falls since 1959. Mrs. McNeil's family, the Fernleys, have been associated with the settlement since the 1920s.

Richard Edgerton, general manager of the Buck Hill company since 1961 and recently elected executive vice president and secretary, was re-elected director.

Other officers of the company are Clifford R. Gilliam, president; Arthur R. Dana, vice president; Richard Rumsen, treasurer; Albert H. Wilkinson, assistant treasurer; and Doris M. Urice, assistant secretary.



William F. Laporte



Richard Edgerton



Henry S. McNeil

Congregation Elects Trustees

MOUNTAINHOME — Three trustees were elected to office at a recent meeting of the Mountainhome Methodist Church congregation.

Elected to three-year terms, which start in May, are Alfred Mutchler, John Sengel and William Sengel Jr.

Other members of the board of trustees are Kenneth Brumman, John George, William Pickett, Henry Shaller, Arch Shaller, and Ralph Thomas.

The Rev. John N. Roberts, pastor of the church, said there were three persons, not on the official ballot, who received votes to be elected as trustees. They were Mrs. Theodore Price, Paul Reisenwitz and George Webb.

Educational TV Based On School, Area Needs

By Gil Murray
Daily Record Reporter
Last Of Two Articles

STROUDSBURG — Educational television in Lehigh Valley-Pocono Mountain area will be based on school and community needs, according to the Lehigh Valley Educational Television Corp., a non-profit group which has received a franchise to televise in this area.

In defining its aims, the corporation explains, "initial reception and use will be better at the elementary level than at the secondary level... but the potential for the medium in secondary education will develop with further experience and research."

"Initial television programming for schools should provide learning experiences in those areas into which our schools thus far have not been able to move effectively."

The proposed station, which will televise on the ultra high frequency channel 39, will be located in Bethlehem and will maintain a studio on the campus of Kutztown State College.

The station's transmitter and antenna will be constructed on a mountain behind Lehigh University with the hope of beaming a picture into Monroe and Pike counties. It is expected to begin televising shortly after Jan. 1, 1965.

The corporation hopes to maintain, by way of a national education television hook-up, plus locally originated pro-

grams, television for in-school, in-service and out-of-school education.

In-school education is defined by the corporation as:

"Television programs which are planned for use in classrooms during the school day. They take the form of both supplemental and direct teaching in carefully organized courses of instruction. They are planned, used and evaluated cooperatively by the television and classroom teacher."

The corporation plans to assess school districts using the service on a per student basis. No amount has been determined at this point, but according to Earl Groner, superintendent of Stroud Union schools and a member of the corporation's board, the fee will be "modest."

In-service education is defined as:

"Television programs shown immediately preceding or following the school day which are directed toward the development of the professional skills of teachers and which are suitable for open circuit telecasting."

Out-of-school educational programs will be transmitted either before or after the time set aside for in-school and in-service programs and according to the corporation will include:

1. "Programs in adult education which deal with public affairs, which present information in the public interest, and which encourage viewers to en-

ter and explore the world of thought."

2. "Programs of continuing education which offer the possibility of academic credit in an established institution."

3. "Programs which assist unemployed workers through vocational guidance and re-training."

4. "Programs prepared by local institutions of learning which interpret the work, the problems, the accomplishments and the aspirations of the school community."

The corporation has set for itself the following goals in the three categories defined above:

"The immediate goal of in-school television education should be that of providing experiences which schools are now unable to provide."

"These, for example, include experiences in elementary science, fine arts, elementary mathematics (with emphasis on theory), foreign languages and social studies (visualization of regional and national phenomena which relate to present course objectives)."

"Programs for secondary students which lead to advanced placement in college is another example of a pressing need."

Goals set for in-service education are:

"A cursory appraisal of local conditions indicates an immediate need to augment the current local programs which are training elementary teachers in the structure of mathematics

and science."

"A strong wish is expressed for demonstration teaching which features both method and content. In programs such as these, educational television could be valuable in translating theories of learning of knowledge into better instruction in the schools."

The corporation envisions four roles for the out-of-school television curriculum — adult education, continuing education, vocational education and school-community training.

"The corporation says the out-of-school service might develop slower than the other programs."

"However, the audience will grow more quickly and the level of community participation will rise more sharply, if careful attention is given to the matter now," it reported.

The elementary school programs will include:

Russian, Spanish or French with the cooperating school districts choosing two languages to teach. Pre-recorded material in each language is now available.

Also mathematics, science and the world of books, and physical education.

"The secondary schedule" will feature reading improvement; high school study skills; challenges for local government; literature; advanced placement programs in chemistry, physics, biology, mathematics and the humanities; Russian, and our changing world.

Before school begins — a series designed for the pre-school child.

Home arts — instruction for the home economics student and practical suggestions for use in the home.

School-community relations — a locally produced series in interpreting local school and college programs to the community.

Religions of man — presenting the history, basic beliefs and influences associated with the various religions.

Away from it all — a pre-recorded travel series designed to make out-of-school audiences professionals in the world scene.

Also the American economy and modern algebra; operation alphabet and manpower re-education.

In addition to these adult education programs the corporation will produce a local news program designed to present news of a particular interest.

Meets Monday

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Exchange Club of East Stroudsburg will celebrate the 53rd anniversary of Exchange Clubs at its meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the social rooms of the Grace Lutheran Church in East Stroudsburg.

Sumar Schwartz, chairman of the safety committee, said a Pennsylvania State Police officer will speak to the club on "Safety."

County CD Project Inspected

STROUDSBURG — The Emergency Operating Center for Civil Defense and County Government was inspected Wednesday by officials of the Department of Defense and the Monroe County Commissioners.

The work was declared to be approximately 60 per cent complete, and William Lehr, Engineer for Region II, Office of Civil Defense, Department of Defense, indicated that progress and work quality is satisfactory.

Attending the inspection tour along with Lehr were Jack Anderson, of the State Council of Civil Defense; John M. Price, Monroe County Commissioner; Judge Fred W. Davis and Marvin E. Abel, representing Monroe County Civil Defense; and William Rake, representing Rinker, Kiefer and Rake, architect-engineers.

The extensive renovation of the County Courthouse basement will provide Civil Defense Director's office, Civil Defense Deputy for Administration office, radio and communications room, telephone room, a conference room, first aid room, new toilet facilities, kitchen for emergency use, plus nine additional office spaces.

The space has been protected against fallout in accordance with specifications issued by the Department of Defense.

The General Contractor on the project is Harvey W. Huffman. Work is expected to be completed and the offices occupied later this spring.

Vacancies In Offices Of State Bureau

STROUDSBURG — John P. Dougherty, manager of the local office of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service, announced yesterday that vacancies occur in many offices of the Bureau for Employment Counselors.

The State Civil Service Commission has scheduled examinations for these positions for Saturday, May 4, 1964. Final date to apply is Wednesday, April 8, 1964.

Salaries for Counselor Trainees range between \$4,773 and \$5,803 and for Employment Counselor between \$5,007 and \$6,716.

Dougherty explained that the work involves vocational counseling work in local employment service offices. Employees in these classes try to determine and resolve job choice difficulties of special applicant groups, such as youths, older workers and the physically handicapped.

Work progresses from introductory, closely supervised duties at the Counselor trainee level to more responsible and difficult duties at the Counselor level, he said.

In order to be admitted to these examinations, applicants must have graduated from an accredited four-year college with major course work in vocational guidance, psychology education, personnel, or the social sciences, including (15) semester hours in guidance.

Applications for these positions are available at the local office located at 408 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

LIKE A LOG

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) — When Janet Faith Ballinger, 1, goes to sleep, she stays asleep. The baby was asleep in the back seat of her mother's parked car when it rolled down a 12-foot bank. Mrs. J. C. Ballinger, her mother, rushed up to the car — to find the baby sleeping peacefully and unhurt.

This Series of Messages In Support of The Church is Sponsored Each Week by the Following Individuals and Business Establishments

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609 Main St., Stroudsburg
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Eighth & Ann Streets Stroudsburg

THE CHURCH FOR ALL...

ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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SOUL IN STONE

What do you see here? Figures of statuary? A symbol of religion? A monument to the Master?

Look with your heart and you'll see something else. You'll see the soul of the sculptor.

A man mightily inspired — who wanted with his talents to worship Christ — who took stone and chisel and hammer... and all the strength of his body... and all the faith of his heart. He said to the world with his Art-Words that which he could never have spoken with his lips nor written with his pen.

For twenty centuries Jesus, the Saviour, has inspired our best. In the annals of mankind a million thrilling breakthroughs in human achievement have been dedicated to His service.

So never pass the humblest creation of sacred art — not even the crayoned Bible-picture of a child — without remembering that you too have a soul. And talents to give your God!



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Sunday Exodus 20:18-26	Monday Matthew 21:33-46	Tuesday Mark 12:28-34	Wednesday Acts 17:22-31	Thursday II Corinthians 3:1-6	Friday Philippians 3:1-11	Saturday James 1:16-21
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Bangor Businessman Buys Old DL&W Freight Station

BANGOR — "If everything goes as planned and we don't have any trouble we should be in the new place sometime this summer," John Arnts said yesterday.

Arnts is an electrical appliance dealer in Bangor and has recently purchased the old Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad freight station in Bangor.

The new place he refers to is the freight station which is being remodeled. When completed the \$35,000 renovation program will give Arnts a very modern building.

It will include, in addition to ample parking space, a service department on one end and a warehouse on the other end of the more than 90 foot building.

In the center of the building there will be a modern display area, which will be stocked with the latest appliances.

J. Bryner Roberts, a retired freight agent, said, "The building is no stranger to John. His dad was freight agent, there before he and I started in 1923."

The building was erected in 1902, shortly after the Bangor-Portland Railroad was bought by the DL&W. The building housed in addition to the freight station,

the Railway Express Agency from 1918 until the station was closed," he added.

An unidentified man standing near the site, watching the renovation work, said, "Bangor is really starting to expand and become beautiful. Here John is building a beautiful place and just down the street Metropolitan Edison Co. is constructing a new building."

Promised Land Drive Chairman

PROMISED LAND — Mrs. Rachel Kistler, of Promised Land, Greentown, has been named chairman of the Red Cross campaign for Greene Township.

Mrs. Kistler's captains include Audrey Williams, Mary Flynn, Joan Smith, Marie Brush, Lillian Hinton, Louisa Yeich, and Melva Parsons.

Goal for the 1964 campaign, which began this week and continues through March, is \$200. Mrs. Kistler noted that in 1963, collections totaled only \$145.

"It may be that the difference may be made up if those who are not at home when the collectors call would mail their donations to me at P.D. 1, Greentown," Mrs. Kistler said.

John Jessuine Rites Conducted

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for John J. Jessuine, 83, of 227 S. Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, were held yesterday at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Burial was in Sand Hill Cemetery, near Bushkill.

Funeralbearers were Sylvester Cramer, James Bartholomew, Tony Gallagher Sr., Frank Werkheiser, Ralph Booth and John I. Lanterman.

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING	AFTERNOON
6:30-7:00 News	12:00-12:30 Sports
7:00-7:30 News	12:30-1:00 Sports
7:30-8:00 News	1:00-1:30 Sports
8:00-8:30 News	1:30-2:00 Sports
8:30-9:00 News	2:00-2:30 Sports
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4:30-5:00 News	10:00-10:30 Sports
5:00-5:30 News	10:30-11:00 Sports
5:30-6:00 News	11:00-11:30 Sports
6:00-6:30 News	11:30-12:00 Sports
6:30-7:00 News	12:00-12:30 Sports
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Three More Contestants For Miss Pocono Pageant

CANADENSIS — Virginia Caprioli, Publicity Chairman of the Miss Pocono Pageant yesterday announced three more contestants will vie for '64 honors. They are Patricia Lee Falcinelli, Bonnie Lee Rohrbacker, and Janet Alma Berger.

Miss Falcinelli is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Falcinelli, Sr. of Bangor, R.D. 3.

She is a 1962 graduate of Easton Area High School and is now enrolled in East Stroudsburg State College.

Miss Falcinelli has reddish-brown hair, dark brown eyes, is five feet two inches and 115 pounds.

She will give an oral recitation as her talent routine in the pageant. In high school she was a member of the glee club, student council and had a leading part in the class play. At ESSC she is a member of the German Club and is on the staff of the college newspaper.

Miss Rohrbacker is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rohrbacker of Newfoundland.

She is a 1961 graduate of Southern Wayne High School and is a student of practical nursing.

Miss Rohrbacker has reddish-brown hair, blue eyes, and is four feet eleven and one half inches tall and 106 pounds.

She will do a pantomime routine for her talent show in the pageant. In high school she was a cheerleader, class secretary, and a member of Tri-Hi-Y, Band and chorus.

Miss Berger is a daughter of Mrs. Audrey Swink of Tannersville. She is a 1963 graduate of Pocono Mountain Joint High School and is presently enrolled at East Stroudsburg State College.

She is five feet six and one-half inches, 126 pounds, and has dark brown hair and eyes. In high school she was a member of the band, chorus, dramatics club and student council. At ESSC she is a member of the natural history club.

To Sing Solo
For her feature, she will sing a solo.

All contestants will be judged, in addition to their talent routine, in an evening gown, swimsuit and a personal interview.

Tickets for the Miss Pocono Pageant, produced and directed by the Barrett Junior Women's Club and sponsored by the Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau, can be obtained from members of the club and at the door the night of the pageant.

The pageant will be held Saturday, April 4, in Pocono Mountain High School Auditorium in Swiftwater.

Tentative Planning Unit In Gap

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce at its recent meeting set up a temporary planning commission for the borough.

The board is comprised of Layton Osborn, president chairman, Stephen Matos and George K. Brands of Delaware Water Gap, and Harold Crossdale, Guyton Kemper, and Adolf Schmitt of Smithfield Twp.

In other business, the chamber members were told that construction of the new post office is slated to begin in April and is to be completed in August.

Dedication Planned
The dedication of the new post office will be part of the 75th anniversary celebration scheduled for the borough.

A letter from Joseph Blatt, director of the state parks, was read which said that construction of the Delaware Water Gap Vista will begin before the forest fire season starts.

It was agreed that the 75th anniversary celebration would be initiated by the borough council. The first event planned for the year will be the Seventh Annual Regatta for motorboats on June 14.

Edward Hess, borough engineer, was asked to report on the possibility of creating a temporary water storage area on the Schlitz property by reinforcing the old dam.

It was reported that four new homes are planned for construction in the area this spring.

The board went on record as unanimously approving a four-district county school plan. A request will be sent to the Monroe County School Board asking for a conference prior to school reorganization.

Recreation To Be Topic At Parley

EASTON — The use to be made of open land which may be acquired by communities through Project 70 will be a main topic of discussion at the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Recreation and Park Society to be held at Hotel Easton April 5-8.

The theme of the conference is: "Recreation — A Force for Community Progress".

One of the major speeches will be given at a dinner Monday night by Secretary of Forests and Waters Dr. Maurice K. Goddard. He will speak on "Implementation of Project 70".

The Easton program of land acquisition will be used as an example. The host city purchased more than 500 acres of land a year ago, before Project 70 was authorized by the voters, and is drawing a plan for recreational and other development of the tract which lies along the Lehigh River and Canal.

Others who will discuss various phases of open space planning and use are Claude Peters, executive director of the Lehigh-Northampton Counties Planning Commission; Warren P. Phelan, administrator of the five-state region of the Housing and Home Finance Agency; Joseph Cardenuto, Pennsylvania State University Extension Recreation Specialist.

Teacher Placement Service Expanded To All Schools

STROUDSBURG — Expansion of Pennsylvania Bureau of Employment Security's Teacher Placement Service to include all schools and colleges was announced today by John P. Dougherty, Manager of the Stroudsburg Local BES Office.

With the recent addition of the listing of vacancies in four-year colleges and parochial schools, school teachers, college instructors and administrators seeking placements through the Bureau's Teacher Placement Service have access to the widest possible range of positions, Dougherty said.

According to the local Employment Security Bureau official, increasing its scope of operations steadily since its inauguration February 1, 1962. At that time TPS efforts were concentrated on filling teaching jobs in the Commonwealth's public school system. Last year, TPS officially extended its services to include junior colleges, private academies and administrative posts in the public school system, he added.

"Widest Selection
Teacher Placement Service is designed to provide school personnel with the widest selection of position openings and to offer school administrators an excellent selection of professional personnel," Dougherty asserted.

"It increases the opportunities of educators for suitable employment at no fee and little trouble to the applicant," he stated. "At the same time, it betters the chances of school districts

to get personnel with the proper qualifications to fill existing vacancies."

Stroudsburg is one of 81 Pennsylvania Bureau of Employment Security offices cooperating in the statewide effort to bring together qualified educators and job openings in that field, the Bureau official declared. TPS specialists in the Harrisburg state office headquarters screen all registrations of professional educators and of educational vacancies, he added.

Dougherty said that the 4,282 vacancies listed with TPS by March 1 were received from 515 different Pennsylvania school districts, colleges and private schools and from 35 out-of-state school districts.

By the end of February, the Harrisburg TPS office had received 3,163 applications for positions, he reported. Those seeking educational placements come from all sections of Pennsylvania, from other states and from foreign countries.

Urging persons seeking placement as teachers or administrators and school districts in this confidential placement program, Dougherty said that the Teacher Placement Service office in Harrisburg, now has files both of qualified applicants seeking positions and of vacancies to be filled for the school year starting in September.

Dougherty said that those wanting to use TPS may obtain further information through the Stroudsburg Local BES Office,

School Menus

STROUDSBURG — The Daily Record will publish hot lunch menus of area schools as they are received.

BANGOR AREA SCHOOLS
March 23 — April 7

Monday: Chili con carne, lettuce with dressing, bread, butter, peanut butter and jelly, fruit, and milk.

Tuesday: Bangor Area Special, potato chips, buttered corn, pudding, and milk.

Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, butter, cake, and milk.

Thursday: Hot dogs on a roll, whipped potatoes, sauerkraut, or peas, fruit, and milk.

Friday: Hot pork sandwich, buttered beets tossed salad, cake, and milk.

STROUDSBURG SCHOOLS
March 23 — April 3

Monday: Barbecue on a roll, buttered peas, carrot sticks, and milk.

Tuesday: Baked luncheon meat, buttered potatoes, green beans, hard roll, butter, cake, and milk.

Wednesday: Hot dogs on a roll, buttered corn, salad, pineapple, and milk.

Thursday: Barbecue on a roll, buttered corn, salad, pineapple, and milk.

Friday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, celery with peanut butter, mixed fruit, and milk.

PLEASANT VALLEY SCHOOLS
Monday: Hot dog on a roll, baked potato, buttered peas,

only — hot dog on a roll, macaroni with tomatoes, peaches, and milk. All other schools — hot dog on a roll, buttered noodles, buttered carrots, peaches, and milk.

Wednesday: Steak sandwich, buttered corn, fruit mix and milk. The elementary schools will have hot dogs in a roll in place of steak sandwich.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat and cheese sauce, cole slaw, hot roll, butter, pineapple, and milk.

Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, celery sticks, peaches, and milk. J. M. School will have tuna salad sandwich in place of the grilled cheese sandwich.

STROUD UNION SCHOOLS, March 23 — April 3

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, hard roll, butter, peaches, and milk.

Tuesday: Steak sandwich, baked beans, carrot and celery sticks, pudding, and milk.

Wednesday: Hot dogs, oven brown potatoes, green beans, jello, and milk.

Thursday: Hamburger on a bun, buttered rice, wax beans, peaches, and milk.

Friday: Barbecue on a roll, buttered corn, salad, pineapple, and milk.

Friday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, celery with peanut butter, mixed fruit, and milk.

PLEASANT VALLEY SCHOOLS
Monday: Hot dog on a roll, baked potato, buttered peas,

cake, and milk. Tuesday: Chili con carne, celery sticks, muffins, butter, peaches, and milk.

Wednesday: Baked ham, gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, bread, butter, pudding, and milk.

Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich, hashed brown potatoes, buttered succotash, jello, Easter candy, and milk.

Friday: No school.

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... because it contains an exclusive ingredient.

No Extra Cost

Grace Oil Co.
N. 2nd St., Stroudsburg

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DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
AND FOOD BASKET
COMING

Here's The Spot...

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WM. PENN. HWY. AT STONE'S CROSSING
PALMER TWP., EASTON, PA.



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LOOK FOR US!

- LOOK FOR exciting new ideas in complete food service... pick your steak or chops in our meat department and have it grilled at our snack bar.
- LOOK FOR your friends under fabulous cloud 9.
- LOOK FOR wide, easy access aisles.
- LOOK FOR beautiful FALK'S decor and modern design.
- LOOK FOR soft music service to soothe you while you shop.
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- LOOK FOR the friendliest personnel ever.
- LOOK FOR the quality you demand.
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- LOOK FOR the finest merchandise at low, low discount prices in all departments.

OPEN SUNDAY 9 A. M. To 9 P. M.

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CANNED HAM
DUCKLING
MORTON DINNERS
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ARMOUR STAR
SKINLESS
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59¢ lb

ARMOUR STAR
genuine
LONG ISLAND
4 to 5 LB. AVG.
39¢ lb

YOUR CHOICE
29¢ ea

CREAM
or WH. KERNEL
303
10¢ CAN

Limit 10 to Customer

TREMENDOUS SELECTION EASTER CANDIES
JELLY BEANS lb. 25¢

SUNDAY MORNING
BREAKFAST Includes: 1 Egg (any style), Home Fried Potatoes, Toast, Butter and Coffee.
Served 9 A. M. to 12 Noon Every Sunday
29¢



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WREATHS... \$1.59 - \$3.99

DELICIOUS FANCY N. Y. STYLE
COOKIES REG. 1.50 LB. 99¢ lb

SAVE ON GARDEN SUPPLIES

RID CRAB GRASS KILLER 50 LB BAG **\$4.49**

MICHIGAN PEAT 100 LB BAG **\$1.49**

HOME & GARDEN PULVERIZED LIME 50 LB BAG **29¢**

5-10-5 INORGANIC FERTILIZER 50 LB BAG **99¢**

6-10-4 INORGANIC FERTILIZER 50 LB BAG **\$1.69**



Get the right look from him!
THE RIGHT DIET INCLUDES RITE-DIET BREAD!



To look your best a well-balanced diet is important. And the right diet includes Rite-Diet Bread. It's nutrition-right because it's high in protein, vitamins and minerals. Yet Rite-Diet Bread is baked without shortening! And each thin slice weighs only 17 grams! Rite-Diet Bread is so delicious. Have some today—and see!

NOW IN THE NEW BRIGHT RED FASHION-RITE WRAPPER
By the Bakers of SUNBEAM Batter-Whipped Bread

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

If it's necessary to have birthdays, that's the kind to have: too busy to brood about the number but with so many kind remembrances that I couldn't have felt neglected even if I'd had time. You are wonderful. Clever, too!

About a lot of things, including the Garden Club decorations and arrangements. A lot of us duffers, if we tried to force forsythia for a party and nothing happened but a few struggling green leaves, would just give up. But not Mrs. A. Starr Phelps, who decorated the almost-bare branch with little yellow birds; and not Elizabeth Harmon who stuck pussy willows and a copy of "Spring Song" in with hers.

There weren't too many March birthdays: just three of us, but we're pretty rugged. I guess maybe you have to be. If you can stand March, the rest of the year should be simple. I don't know when Marjory Hamblin's birthday is, but she's pretty rugged too, to be able to take the Garden Club salad bowl luncheon and the Business and Professional Woman's birthday dinner all in one day.

It's not just the irresistible variety and amount of food, but the excitement that goes along with such gala affairs that makes them wearying. It's everybody seems to have come through in fine style.

In fact, all of the news seems to have a vigor and snap that seems to indicate that all of you are bursting with energy — the Ladies Night Out in Barrett, painting, curtain hanging, square dancing in Cherry Valley; Gym exhibits in Hamilton.

At this moment the very thought of all this activity makes me feel tired. Maybe it is time that I started brooding about that advanced age, after all.

In St. Luke's

Stroudsburg — James Keiper of 826 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, has been admitted to St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem and would like to hear from his friends.



Mrs. Harvey G. Heller

(Lens Art)

Miss Marie Bittenbender Is Bride Of Harvey Heller

Stroudsburg — Miss Marie Nann Bittenbender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bittenbender, of Saylorsburg, was married on Feb. 22 at 2 p. m. to Harvey G. Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Heller, of Saylorsburg.

Rev. Clair W. Matz performed the double ring ceremony in St. Peter's Brick Church, Evangelical United Brethren. Mrs. Marcella Kern of Saylorsburg was soloist. She sang "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" following communion.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of rose point lace over taffeta with long sleeves with points at the wrist, and a scalloped Sabrina neckline. The skirt of nylon organza was worn over bridal taffeta and had a Dior bow at the back waistline, and a long chapel train, hustled for the reception. The skirt was trimmed with lace appliques with a tiny bow in each and a train of pearls and iridescent held her elbow length veil of scalloped nylon tulle. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses with ivy with white ribbon streamers, and wore a pearl necklace.

Mrs. Faye E. Burlingame of Saylorsburg was matron of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of emerald green taffeta with a full overskirt over the straight skirt. She wore elbow length gloves, green satin shoes and pearls. Her headpiece

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Birthday Theme Illustrated At Garden Club Luncheon

Stroudsburg — Hostesses looking for ideas for birthday centerpieces could have found plenty of ideas at the Monroe County Garden Club's salad bowl luncheon on Thursday at the YMCA.

Members and guests were seated according to their birthday month, with each table in charge of a hostess who provided the centerpiece for that month.

There was an elaborate snow scene of white flecked branches, white birds, white starfish and seed pods with crystal prisms for January; a Valentine heart and candles with cardinal rings for February; bells of Ireland and white carnations for March; an African violet for April; a maypole and tiny dancers for May; real wedding cake with a miniature bride and bridegroom and dried wedding bouquet for June; a picnic party in miniature for July; and so on through the year, ending with dead onions in a basket for October; a cornucopia with pine cone turkey for November, and a centerpiece of Christmas ornaments for December.

There was even more variety in the salads which were arranged on three large tables. Mrs. Alexander Koonhoff and Mrs. Thomas Shoemith were chairmen of the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman, Mrs. Charles Bell and Miss Margaret Nills.

Table hostesses were Mrs. Ernest Schwartz, Mrs. William Spangler, Mrs. Edward Lawson, Mrs. Floyd Walker, Mrs. Elwood Grant, Mrs. John Glasow, Mrs. Edgar Van Why, Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Mrs. Paul McBride, Mrs. William Howell, Mrs. Jacob Hartman.

There were also many original arrangements on display with a Spring or Easter theme, and the horticultural exhibits carried out the theme of "Garden Fair" from tumbledown to venus fly trap.

The program was provided by Elwood Grant who showed slides of the Butchart Gardens of Canada, as well as other gardens which he and Mrs. Grant had visited and photographed, together with their commentary on the history and the technical information about the plants.

The Butchart Gardens were started in a worked-out limestone quarry 50 years ago, and every corner of the world has contributed a rare bloom or exotic plant. The sunken garden, the English Rose Gardens, the Japanese garden, the formal Italian Garden were among those highlighted on slides.

The Grants also showed pictures of the Olympic Rain Forests in Washington state and many of its unusual plant and wild life; the famous sunken rose garden in Peninsula Park, Portland Oregon and scenes on the old Oregon Trail, and finally the Jackson and Perkins Rose Gardens in Newark, N. Y.

Mrs. George Rung presided at the meeting, introducing as guests Madelyn Maloney, Sally Ferree, Mrs. Jack London, Toshiko Yamashta, and Bobby Westbrook.

Also announced was the meeting of District 2 to be held in Allentown on April 10, and the Garden Club's trip to the World's Fair on May 22.

Returns from Dallas

East Stroudsburg — Mrs. Blanchard Michael of East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1, recently returned from a three-month visit to Dallas, Texas, where she visited with her son, Clair, and daughter-in-law, Dr. Myra Shanta Michael and their son Frederick, formerly of Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Michael made the trip by jet plane.

Amy Harlacher To Be Baptized

East Stroudsburg — Amy Lynn Harlacher, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Harlacher, of Philadelphia, will be baptized at 2 o'clock on Palm Sunday afternoon in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Amy was born on Feb. 3, 1964 in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. Her mother was the former Elizabeth Ann Naismith. Rev. William F. Wunder will administer the sacrament and the parents will serve as baptismal sponsors.

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Harlacher, Stroudsburg, are paternal grandparents.

Renovations For Spring In Paradise

Swiftwater — Spring is going to be a busy time for the Paradise Community Center, according to plans announced at the meeting at the center in Swiftwater with June Heydt presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. David Nelson who is ill.

The Community Center voted to sponsor the Babe Ruth Team again this year, and in appreciation, the team will paint a meeting room in the building. Other improvements at the center include a stage in the large meeting room, designed by J. Donald Williams and built by Robert Blackwell. Draperies for the windows were donated by Morris Wilkins of Cove Haven, Lakeville, and were installed by Mervin Fontanella.

Nor is the Community Center grounds in Paradise Valley being neglected. New benches for the grounds will be built under the direction of Clyde L. Grammer. George Cuerno reported that the Boy Scouts will hold a family picnic at the grounds on May 21 and at the same time clean the wooded area.

He also announced that the Scouts will hold a pancake supper on June 6 at the Community Center in Swiftwater to raise money for all Scouts to attend Summer camp.

The community center itself plans to hold a bake sale in April and a kitchen tour under the direction of Mrs. Betty Nock is being planned for June.

Mrs. Thomas Grainger and Paul Courtwright were appointed to the board of directors to fill the unexpired terms of two members who resigned.

Grange Square Dance

Cherry Valley Juvenile Grange will sponsor a square dance in the hall at Stormville tonight from 8 to 11:30. Music and calling will be provided by Mrs. Reish and her Pocono Squardettes. The public is invited.

OPEN PALM SUNDAY

For Dinners

RODNETTE RESTAURANT

7th & Main St., Stroudsburg



RUBY RED roses are presented to Betsy Meyers, left, state President of the Business and Professional Woman's Club, left, by Betty Peckman, president of the local club which celebrated its ruby anniversary at a dinner party this week. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Confirmation For 27 At Grace Church

East Stroudsburg — Twenty-seven catechumens will be confirmed on Palm Sunday at 11 a.m. in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Robert Edwin Thomas, the 28th member of this year's Catechetical Class, was confirmed at mid-week vespers recently because he expects to be leaving this weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas of Lake Valhalla, for Okinawa. Members of the Class are:

Michael Edward Bentzoni, Thomas LeRoy Bentzoni, Barry John Boushell, Dennis Roger Boushell, Gary George Boushell, Brian Arthur Butz, Donald William Fritz, Robert Hachtman, John Allen McClintock, Curtis Michael Miller, Stephen Douglas Miller, Donald Franklin Motts, Dusty George Stauffer, Robert Edwin Thomas, Daniel Tad Wilkins, Deborah Lynn Ace, Judith Diane Boushell, Judith Ann Brinker, Joellen Anna Dehaven, Debra Kay Ellenberger, Jane Ethel Gordon, Linda June Krause, Cheryl Lee Lashak, Georganna Motts, Cynthia Lee Ritter, Nancy Sharon Sisco, Cynthia Louise Smith, Gail Ann Werkheiser.

Pastor Wunder's sermon theme at the 11 o'clock service of Confirmation will be "Christ Is Lord". At the 8:30 a.m. early service his sermon theme will be: "Fabricated Hosannas". Palm fronds will be given to all worshippers at both services distributed by Girl Scouts in the narthex.

Business Women's Club Cited On 40th Anniversary

Stroudsburg — The Business and Professional Woman's Club celebrated its 40th anniversary at a birthday party on Thursday night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel when the state president, Mrs. Betsy Meyers of King of Prussia, was their guest speaker.

Using the nursery rhyme of "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary", Mrs. Meyers likened a club to a garden in which seed must be sown, soil prepared and interest kept alive through selective weeding and care.

"Some members are violets, too shy to be of much use; some are orchids, glamorous but feeding on others; some are sturdy zinnias and dahlias, showy but dependable," she carried on her garden fable. "Gossip can be the ruin of a good club, so beware of the members who are poison ivy and crab grass."

Mrs. Meyers was introduced by the club president, Betty Peckman. Entertainment was provided by Miss Diane Burrie, a student at East Stroudsburg State College, who sang a program of folk music.

For their 40th anniversary year, 11 new members were introduced with a twelfth to be added soon, bringing the club to top place in the district for membership.

GREENVIEW GUEST FARM

EASTER DINNERS

Turkey - Ham - Chicken
Lamb & Lobster Tail

Serving 12:30 to 6:00

Reservations Only

Call Saylorsburg 892-4360

THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

This is it... the final day of our BIG (and I do mean BIG) 89th anniversary sale here at Wyckoff's. Having worked at Wyckoff's for thirteen (or is it fourteen?) years, I feel qualified to say that it is undoubtedly the finest sale, from standpoint of both customer and store, we have ever had. There is at least one outstanding value in every department, and whether one needs lamps, bedding, household appliances major or minor, wearing apparel or decorative items, there is something of the kind offered at a very special, dollar saving price. I could have a field day shopping every inch of our store, even though I'd require a moving van to take my purchases home... and I could truthfully say that I hadn't purchased one silly, spur-of-the-moment, unnecessary thing.

For those girls and women who are accessorizing either new or old apparel for Easter, our Jewelry Department offers an assortment of unusual ornaments priced 2 for 1.00. There are two-piece sets consisting of shimmering bugle beads that combine a popular color with white. The earrings are button style clusters of the long, narrow beads... the necklaces consist of many ropes of beads. Other sets include just pin and earrings, and many of the pins are charming flowers of metal, enameled in delicate Springlike colors. Very good looking for the money, and a perfect touch for a pretty linen suit, a simple basic of textured fabric, or even the band of last year's straw hat.

In our Handbag Department, I saw Pete Wyckoff discussing a new shipment of small clutch bags—the type many of our Wyckoff women employees carry around the store when they go on their coffee-and-shopping break. Some are of tapestry; others of silk. Some are prints of definite design; others are gay abstracts. I saw one that any young girl would love of madras. These are just 1.99, I believe... very reasonable for purses of that size so well made and so useful.

In Cosmetics, we have an excellent buy on boxed soap in colors to match or contrast with your bathroom decor... only 1.00 for 16 cakes. Hosiery offers those long-wearing Granites, and lucky is the woman who can honestly say, "I have too many stockings." Not very many of us fit into that category.

The Salad Bowl luncheon of the Monroe County Garden Club is an annual event guaranteed to add pounds to a woman unless she has far more resistance than I. All of the members prepare their favorite salad, and if you've ever seen a layout in a magazine of food that's truly as pretty as a picture, you can visualize what I'm talking about. The advantage of magazine viewing is that you cannot succumb to the delights of trying the dishes... and as a guest, I sample them all, on the lame excuse that I wouldn't care to offend anyone by overlooking their contribution, now would I?

Sally Ferree, Bobby Westbrook, and I are lucky enough to receive an invitation each Spring... but Sally and Bobby can afford to add pounds. I shouldn't. And when the Salad Bowl Luncheon falls on the same day as the Business and Professional Women's anniversary banquet... good heavens! I do wish we had a sale of used circus tents... that's just about what I'll be wearing come Easter!

April Fool On the Men Of Barrett

Barrett — The night of April Fool's Day will catch many husbands and big sisters and brothers baby-sitting again this Spring while the ladies of the family join their friends and neighbors at the second annual Ladies' Night Out of the Barrett Community Club.

Last year's event was so successful with nearly 100 women attending, that the affair is being repeated by popular request, and the club has again selected Convention Lodge at The Inn at Buck Hill Falls, for its evening of cards, entertainment, refreshments and prizes.

should contact Mrs. Herbert Larson 595-7005 or Mrs. Sherwood Coffman 595-2593.

Special entertainment this year will feature a half hour of harmony, humor and wit

with The Nite Owls, a local male quartet. The entertainment will start promptly at 8 p.m. to provide ample time for cards and refreshments during the remainder of the evening.

Since 1908 **SPEED QUEEN** NEW 1964

3 SPEED 12 L.B. LOAD AUTOMATIC WASHER!

Regular—Gentle—PLUS Delicate Action for Hand Wash Items.

Also 12 Lb. Wringer Washer... Electric & Gas Dryers

All with Lifetime Stainless Steel Tubs and Drums...

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Last day of our big Easter Hat Sale!

Shop our 2nd Floor Keystone Room for big savings on your Easter Millinery. Big selection... low price.

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FREE!

12 oz. Insulated Tumbler with each Pizza

• Try Our 3rd Flavor of Soft Ice Cream

- 50-Different Flavored Shakes
- French Fries
- Steak Sandwiches on Italian Rolls
- Pierogies (for Lent)
- Hot Dogs, Texas style all the way

Take Out Orders—Dial 421-6185 For Fast Service

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Route 611—Bartonsville

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Established 1921

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PLANTS

Lily, Rose, Gardenia, Violet \$2.00 up

Gloxinia, Azalea, Begonia \$2.00 up

Hydrangea, Hyacinth, Tulip \$4.00 up

Easter Novelty Planters \$4.00 up

Easter Flower For Church \$2.50 up

Easter Arrangements—Novelty or O' Bowl For Your Container \$2.50 up

A Chic Corsage for M'Lady. Hybrid Orchid - Violet - Camellia - Gardenia - Rose - Carnation - Spring Flowers \$2.50 up

A Nougat for the Little Miss \$1.50 up

CASH 'N' CARRY Corsage Special-Carnation \$1.75 up

Weekend Special \$1.00

ORDER EARLY

FLOWERS BY WIRE—"Our Specialty"

1180 Chipperfield Dr. — Free Parking

Easter Week Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 - 6 Fri., Sat. 9 - 9

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OPENING SATURDAY, MARCH 21

3 Mi. South of Milford, Pa. Off Route 209 OPEN WEEKENDS

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

These Dogs 'Put On The Dog' In Made-To-Order Duds

By Roberta Fleming Roesch
When a woman with a family thinks her house and family chores are a full-time job, they are!

But if she tries to approach these chores as efficiently as she can, she'll probably find the time she needs to take on some enjoyable remunerative at-home work.

This is the story behind the story of Mrs. John Ezze of Canastota, New York, who, in addition to bringing up five children, carries on a home business making clothes for dogs.

Repeated Point
It's also a tale that repeats once more the point we often make that when you live in a small community where everyone's needs are already adequately supplied, your greatest chance for a business at home will lay in developing your own skill.

In attractive Mrs. Ezze, case, this skill turned out to be sewing.

"For years I've made clothes for my children," she told us when we asked about her start. "Then a few years ago when I visited my mother who works in a pet shop I saw some dog clothes that intrigued me."

Decided To Try
"Then and there I decided to try my hand at making some to see if they were salable. As a trial run, I made three coats, which were displayed in the pet store."

Within a week the three coats were sold, and Mrs. Ezze went on to make more and more. Now her specialty is coats for poodles, worn with a certain French savoir faire.

Word-of-mouth advertising and personal calls to pet shops have expanded her clientele. And today her at-home work making dog clothes is not only a welcome part of her routine, it's also a method for providing money to further her children's education.

"From my own experience I'd suggest that women with children who want to make money at home take an inventory of their talents and then arrange their day in a way that will make for the most efficient use of time."

Helter-Skelter
"When I first started making dog clothes at home I worked in a rather helter-skelter way sewing when I found a few free

moments. As my orders increased, however, I found it necessary to place all of my work, including my household chores on a schedule in order to achieve some efficiency.



Mrs. John Ezze's Pet Project At Home Is Coats For Poodles.

developing A Home Service," send me your request and a long, self-addressed envelope with U.S. postage in care of this newspaper.)

Fisher-Kintner

Stroudsburg — Bernard Fisher, 19, of Stroudsburg RD 4, and Kathy Lynn Kintner, 17, of 605 Stevens St., Stroudsburg, have applied for a marriage license from Frank Smith, prothonotary and clerk of court.

If you want to vary that tuna fish filling for sandwiches, try adding a little grated Swiss cheese along with the usual mayonnaise. The flavors are compatible.

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V & B
BAR and GRILL
(formerly Tall Cedars)
Franklin Hill-E. Bldg.
Fully Licensed Bar
Completely Remodeled

DANCE SAT. EVE.
Fellas & Gals 12 thru 20
8:30 to 11:30
Music by
"The VESTELS"

at
The Padded Cell
of the 21 Club

located at the Top of Hill St.
just off Chipperfield Drive
Stroudsburg

DANCE
SUNDAY NIGHT
V.F.W.

to the
"DEVILS"

Round & Square
DANCE
Every Sat. Nite
Music By
"Sugar Mountain Ramblers"

4th ANNIVERSARY
HEDDY'S

Reopening For The
1964 Season

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
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1" Thick
Prime Rib of
BEEF

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"Often Imitated but Never Equalled"

ROAST SPRING LAMB - VIRGINIA HAM - CHOPS - SEAFOOD
Hawaiian Fruit Cup
Seafood Cocktail
Soup

275

DANCING TONITE 9:30
Sammy Canova
And His
"Makes You Want To Dance"

MUSIC

FOR RESERVATIONS: 588-6877 or 588-9996
ECHO LAKE, PA.

Gym Exhibit At Hamilton PTA Monday

Seloto — A gym exhibit will mark the meeting of the Hamilton Parent Teachers Assn. on Monday night with the program beginning promptly at 7:30.

George Metropolis, elementary supervisor of physical education in Stroud Union school district will speak on "Physical Education Through the Grades". Fifty pupils from the second, fourth and sixth grades at Hamilton will demonstrate the progress in the physical education program in the school.

The business meeting will follow the program.

Smith Class At Parsonage

Stroudsburg — There were 17 members of Mrs. Robert B. Smith's Bible Class of St. John's Lutheran Church present for the meeting held Tuesday night at the parsonage.

Rev. William Leopold opened the meeting with prayer. Fun minutes were read by Lucy Ellenberger, and a Bible game was played after the meeting. The door prize was won by Mrs. Mabel Sheeley.

Refreshments were served by the committee from a table decorated for Easter: Mrs. Mabel Sheeley, Mrs. May D. Smith, Mrs. Mabel Carson and Mrs. Ruth L. Marshall.

Ever cook beef brisket (on the top of the range or in the oven) in a barbecue sauce? Nice for a change.

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE TONIGHT -- 9:30 P.M. "POCONO PLAYBOYS"

At The
WEST END FIRE HALL
Brodheadsville, Pa.

SORRY! You Must Be 21 to Attend Our Dance—Unless Accompanied by Parent Or Guardian

KITCHEN OPEN
PIZZA - CLAMS

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Italian RESTAURANT
COCKTAIL BAR
AND PIZZERIA

201 N. 9th St. Stroudsburg

A Full Italian Menu Our Own Homemade Pizza

All Food Prepared by Mike & Vita Leggieri

Banquet Facilities for 25 to 75 People

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SHERMAN NOW THRU TUES. SAT. 6:45 & 9:10

Sun. At 7 & 9—Fight At 9 P.M. Only —

THE ASTOUNDING STORY OF AN ASTOUNDING MILITARY PLOT TO TAKE OVER THESE UNITED STATES!

BURT LANCASTER
KIRK DOUGLAS
FREDRIC MARCH
AVA GARDNER

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY

Sat., Sun. Matinees 2:30—All Seats 50c

"ALLIED ARTISTS" "SNOWFIRE" HAS ALL THE THRILL OF A WALT DISNEY HIT!

—LOUELLA PARSONS—

SNOWFIRE
THE WILD WHITE STALLION

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

Easter Cake And Candy Easter Eggs For A Do-It-Yourself Easter Bunny

By Linda Pipher
Daily Record Home Economist

Stroudsburg — We sat in our new room for the first time this week and it was if we were in someone else's house. It will take a while to break in a new chair for watching television or for Billy to decide the best place to set up the guns and men and tanks and flags and forts in order to participate in "Combat". Even Dominoe wanders restlessly around the room and can't decide where to sleep. I've sat in a different spot each night waiting for the strangeness to wear off.



Easter is liable to feel strange this year, too, if the weather doesn't break. March seems a little too early to get that Spring feeling so I thought I'd better remind you that it's only a week away and it's time to plan the Easter dinner. How about making this cake with a marbled effect of white and yellow to make it look "Springy". You can freeze it, by the way, if you want to

make it at the beginning of the week which is what I plan to do. Take it out of the freezer before going to church Sunday morning and it will be defrosted by dinnertime.

Easter Cake
3 cups sifted all purpose flour
4 teaspoons double acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
1 cup (2 sticks) soft butter or margarine
2 cups sugar
1 cup milk
5 large eggs, separated
3 drops yellow food coloring

Sift together the first 3 ingredients. Set aside. Mix pure vanilla extract with butter or margarine. Gradually blend in sugar. Beat in 1 egg yolk. Add flour mixture alternately with milk. Beat 4 of the egg whites until they stand in soft, stiff peaks. Fold into the mixture. Divide the batter into two equal parts. Drop white and yellow batters alternately into a well-greased, lightly floured, 10x4 inch tube pan. Bake in a preheated slow oven (325°) 1 hour and 20 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove

from oven. Cool in pan 20 minutes. Turn out onto a cake rack to finish cooling. Frost top and sides with Easy Vanilla Frosting.

Easy Vanilla Frosting
1 large egg white
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1/4 cup boiling water

Place all ingredients in the small, deep bowl of the electric mixer. Beat with the electric beater, at high speed, until very stiff. Spread over top and sides of Vanilla Easter Cake. Yield: one 10 inch tube cake.

Although I've never made Easter eggs, I always thought it would be fun to try them. Every year it seems to be all I can do to get eggs hard boiled and dyed, let alone trying to make candy ones. But this week I had a letter from Mrs. Dorothy Lambert of East Stroudsburg giving me her recipes and they look so simple I hope to find the time to make a few.

Mrs. Lambert says that it is not a money saving job for you can buy good eggs for what it costs to purchase the ingredients. She calls it a "proud to it yourself project" and I thought there may be others of you who would like to make them just for fun.

Mrs. Lambert's Coconut Easter Eggs
2 boxes confectioner's sugar
1/4 pound butter
2 egg whites beaten until stiff
1 can coconut
1 teaspoon vanilla
Add enough milk to make above mixture stick together. Shape into eggs and with spoon, dip into melted chocolate (recipe below). Ease egg off spoon with a knife onto waxed paper.

Peanut Butter Eggs
2 boxes confectioner's sugar
1 large jar peanut butter
2 egg whites beaten until stiff
Add enough milk to above mixture to make it stick together and shape into eggs. Dip into melted chocolate and ease onto waxed paper.

Melted Chocolate
Melt 1 large bag of chocolate chips over very low heat. Add

1/4 cake paraffin and stir until melted. The paraffin makes the chocolate stick to eggs.

These eggs can be decorated if desired but if you're not handy with a decorator Mrs. Lambert suggests using birthday decorations that can be purchased at a store.

In looking through the Jr. Woman's "Sweets & Treats" cookbook, I found this recipe of Audrey Garrison's.

Audrey's Fondant Easter Eggs
2 egg whites
1 tablespoon cold water
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
6 1/2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar (about 1 1/2 lbs.)
2 8 oz. packages semi-sweet chocolate

Combine egg whites, water, vanilla in a bowl; beat until blended. Add enough sugar to make very stiff mixture which holds shape. Knead until smooth. Color and flavor as desired. Shape into 12 or 15 egg shaped candies. Place on wax paper and allow to set over night. Melt chocolate over hot water, then place over cold water to cool quickly to 83 degrees F. Place over warm water to hold temperature. Quickly dip eggs using a 2 tined kitchen fork. Rap fork on edge of pan to remove any excess chocolate from "egg". Place carefully on waxed paper and allow to harden. Store in cool, dry place. Decorate with confectioner's frosting.

VFOW Aux.
Stroudsburg — A covered dish supper at 6:30 will precede the meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux. on Monday night at the VFOW Home.

Tommy Cullen presents DANCING TONIGHT
and Every Sat. Night
Starting at 10 P.M.
featuring... the
JENNY WRENS + 2
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Fox Town 1311 421-1105 Stbg.

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— WEEKEND SPECIALS —
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Easter Monday
8:30 to 11:30
BOBBY RYDELL
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Refreshments
GENE KAYE

Boys' Attire: Coats & Ties, Dress Trousers, No Sweater Jackets or Jackets With Hoods
Girls' Attire: Dresses, Skirts & Blouses, No Sports Outfits
REGULAR BANDSTAND EVERY SATURDAY 8:30 - 11:30

Chaperoned
7 Doors Open
8 At 8 P.M.
0 DONATION \$1.25

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4 teaspoons double acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
1 cup (2 sticks) soft butter or margarine
2 cups sugar
1 cup milk
5 large eggs, separated
3 drops yellow food coloring

Sift together the first 3 ingredients. Set aside. Mix pure vanilla extract with butter or margarine. Gradually blend in sugar. Beat in 1 egg yolk. Add flour mixture alternately with milk. Beat 4 of the egg whites until they stand in soft, stiff peaks. Fold into the mixture. Divide the batter into two equal parts. Drop white and yellow batters alternately into a well-greased, lightly floured, 10x4 inch tube pan. Bake in a preheated slow oven (325°) 1 hour and 20 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove

from oven. Cool in pan 20 minutes. Turn out onto a cake rack to finish cooling. Frost top and sides with Easy Vanilla Frosting.

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1/4 cup boiling water

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83-Year-Old Roseto Blacksmith Proud Of Letter From Governor

By Jim Shafer
Daily Record Reporter

EAST BANGOR — "I am proud of the many things I have done and of things I have received. But one of my proudest possessions is a letter from Gov. William Scranton," Peter Ronca said yesterday.

Ronca is no ordinary man. He is 83 years old and sets a pace few young men can catch. He is the Slate Belt's oldest professional blacksmith and is

still working at the trade.

Up at 4 A.M. each morning at 4 a.m. he heads for the Bangor Quarry where he works in the blacksmith shop.

"Sometimes I'm there all day and then sometimes I'm there only 'till noon. When I work half a day at the quarry I come home and eat and then come to work at my son's garage and blacksmith shop."

Ronca got up from his seat in

the office of the combination garage and 'smith's shop. He checked a piece of steel he had in his fire, sat down and said, "I don't know Mr. Scranton personally but I read what he says in the newspapers and watch him on television. When I got this letter from him I was surprised. I would like to thank him for taking time out from his busy day to write me a letter."

The letter said, in part, "... Your career as a master blacksmith has been outstanding and you bring honor to Pennsylvania ... May the joys of good health and long life be yours ..."

Ronca came to this country in 1888, at the age of nine, from Roseto, Valfortore, Italy.

He recalls the Borough of Roseto as, "There were only a few houses there and only three families in what is now the Borough of Roseto."

Worked In Quarries
Shortly after he came to this country — and this area — he began working in the slate quarries in the Slate Belt, and

at the same time he began learning and teaching himself the trade of a blacksmith — a trade he has been working at for more than 70 years.

"The rarity of blacksmiths has put the Roseto man in demand by those who need his services. He said, "The blacksmith trade has not died out because of lack of demand, but because fewer and fewer young men want to learn the trade. I would like to teach some young boys the trade. But no one is interested in working that hard."

Ronca said he hasn't made a horseshoe in more than 45 years. His specialty is the forging of quarry tools although he helps his two sons, Peter Jr. and Nicholas, with work in their shops.

Peter Jr. operates a wrought iron business in Roseto and Nicholas operates the garage in East Bangor.

At a time when a man should be thinking about retiring, Ronca only thinks about retiring from quarry work and opening up a shop of his own.



STILL ON THE JOB — Peter Ronca, 83, of Roseto, a blacksmith for more than 70 years, continues working everyday. He recently received a letter from Gov. William Scranton who congratulated him for his long service to chosen trade. (Staff Photo by Shafer)

Alma Altomose On Dean's List

STROUDSBURG — Alma D. Altomose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Altomose, 321 Colbert St., Stroudsburg, has been named to the first semester Dean's List at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa.

Only one of every seven in the student body of 980 achieved this academic distinction which requires that the student's grades for the semester must include at least one A and no grade lower than B. She is a senior majoring in mathematics.

PM Jointure Slates Holiday

SWIFTWATER — The Pocono Mountain Joint Schools will be closed Friday, March 27, and Monday, March 30, for Easter Vacation. C. Willis Dunlap, supervising principal, announced yesterday.

Dunlap said all classes will resume Tuesday at the regularly scheduled time.

Polk PTA Party Slated Tonight

EFFORT — The Polk Township Elementary PTA will sponsor a card party tonight at 8 in the school.

The party will be for the benefit of the sixth grade's proposed trip to Philadelphia.

Attend services this week at your own place of worship



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Quality is what you get when you buy

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"Triple-Refined" Fuel Oil

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Ultimate In Home Heating Comfort ...

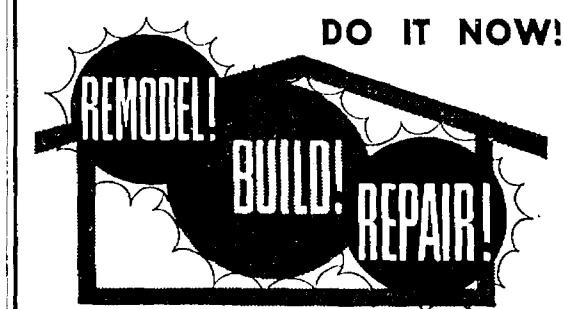
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312 Main St., Stroudsburg



Whatever your Building or Home Repair problem is ... WE CAN DO IT! From building your new home to repairing or remodeling your present home we shall be happy to give you a FREE ESTIMATE on your needed work. We can offer suggestions on how those seemingly impossible jobs can be done and probably for a lot less money than you think. Don't delay. Spring is here ... DO IT NOW!

Harvey W. Huffman

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in **COLOR TV...**
QUALITY makes the Difference



People who know Zenith Quality won't settle for less than Zenith Color TV

Choose ALL NEW

ZENITH

COLOR TV

THE HANDCRAFTED Color TV

*no printed circuits

*no production short cuts



The GLENCOE—Model 5111
Superb Console Ensemble

Walnut
Mahogany

499⁹⁵*

5000

S&H GREEN
STAMPS

With The Purchase
Of This Set



Skilled TV service technicians know the extra quality in Zenith's handwired, hand-crafted chassis and that's why thousands of them recommend Zenith's greater dependability.

Only Zenith Color

features the Super Gold Video Guard Tuner and patented Color Demodular Circuitry.

EASY TERMS—LOW BANK RATES

Ask Your Neighbor ... He Owns a
ZENITH from ...

MEGARGEL'S

WE SERVICE EVERYTHING WE SELL

The Only TV Dealer in the

Area that Gives S&H Green Stamps

511 Main St. Dial 421-0360 Stroudsburg

LAST DAY

OF BIG PRE-EASTER VALUES

WYCKOFF'S
89th ANNIVERSARY

SALE

Still Big Savings For You!

MEN'S ARROW SAMPLES TIES

Salesman's Samples
Handsome Arrow ties ... you'll want to select several at this price. Regular 2.50 values.

1.00
Regular 2.50

Men's Shop, Wyckoff's Main Floor

38 DECORATOR TABLECLOTHS

Solid Colors, 4 Shades
Decorator tablecloths ... solid color with satin accent on border and center. 60"x72". Four colors.

1.99
Regular 2.98

Accessories, Wyckoff's Main Floor

BUBBLE BATH GRANULES

13 Ounces Gift Bag
Colorful bubble bath granules by Tre-Jur in a 13 ounce luxury gift bag. An ideal Easter gift.

.69
Regular .89

Cosmetics, Wyckoff's Main Floor

SALTED NUT ASSORTMENT

Packed In 17 Oz. Gift Tin
Choice selection of assorted salted nuts ... gift packed in an attractive tin. 17 ounces of enjoyment!

1.89
Regular 2.50

Candy Dept., Wyckoff's Main Floor

FOLDABLE CANVAS CASUALS

Assorted Sizes and Colors
Four-eyelet tie canvas casuals are encased in a snap enclosure case. Rubber sole ... assorted colors.

1.59
Regular 3.00

Hosiery, Wyckoff's Main Floor

WOMEN'S SAMPLE SHOES

Life Stride Shoe Samples
New spring styles ... all salesman's samples. Patents, calf and lizard. Many colors. All size 4B!

5.95
Famous Life Stride

Shoe Dept., Wyckoff's Second Floor

Dacron-Filled COMFORTERS ... 6.89

Values to 10.0. Four colors, 27" x 84" size

Bates BEDSPREAD reg. 29.50 ... 23.00

Full size, regular 32.50, 26.00 exquisite!

Domestics, Wyckoff's Main Floor

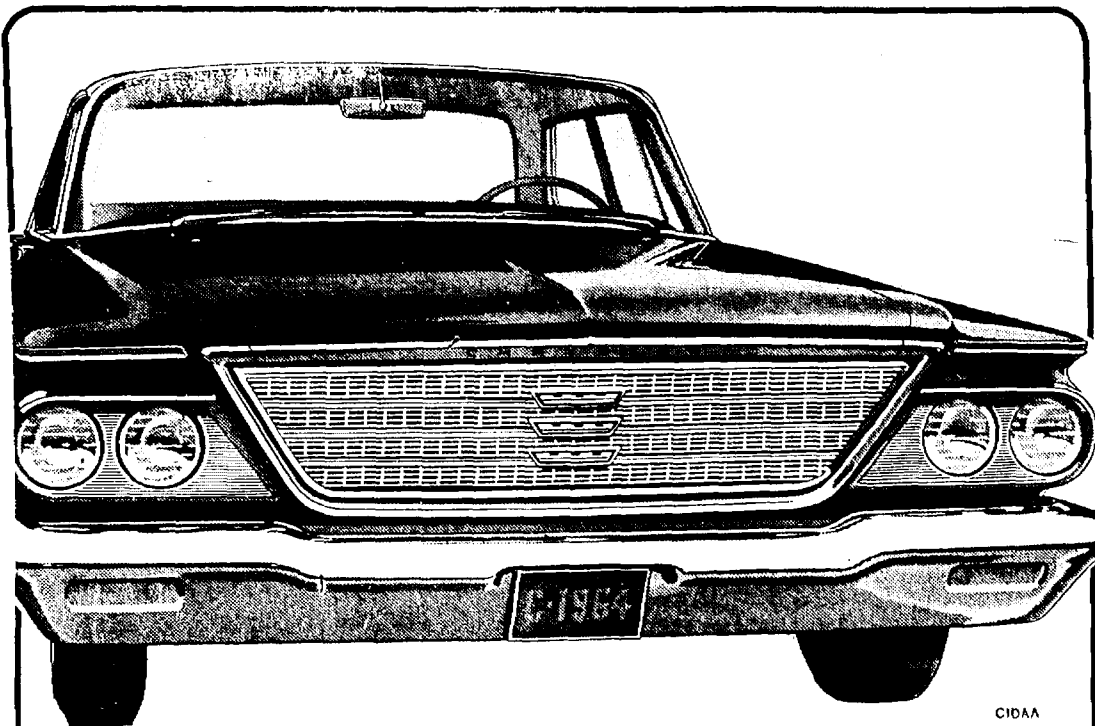
SQUARE SEWING HAMPERS

Assorted Patterns, Colors
Has hinged lid, plastic removable tray. Plastic cover can be easily cleaned. 10" x 10 1/2" x 11".

2.98
If perfect 4.98

Notions, Wyckoff's Main Floor

OPEN AT 9:30 A.M. UNTIL 5:30 TODAY



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This big beautiful Chrysler is priced less than \$7 a month more than you'd pay for a Ford or Chevrolet*

No hedge! No weasels! No gimmicks!

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